

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 4. NO. 25.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORN-
ING FROM POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 22, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN AD-
VANCE. PRICE PER SINGLE COPY,

THREE CENTS.

New Arrivals of Spring Fabrics



are surprising us by their novelty and freshness in rich combinations of color and beauty of patterns for suits, trousers and overcoats, in chevrons and woreds. Our new line for overcoats is elegant and handsome. Nice line of trousers in stock, from \$5 up to \$10. All the latest brown shades in suitings from \$30 up to \$35. Order your new spring suit or overcoat now and be ready for Easter before the rush commences.

ALSO AGENT FOR THE
French Reform Skirt Supporter

JOHN D. ROSIE, —MERCHANT
—TAILOR,
P. O. Building, Arlington.

Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done.

Every one knows what Archimedes said, and it ought to be as
Universally known that
Hutchinson's High Grade Coffee is
Roasted to the Queen's taste,
and expressly as directed.
Every one should know that
Hutchinson's Canned Goods are
Kingly in quality, although
sold at a low price.
All kinds and lots of them are
now in stock and sold by

W. K. HUTCHINSON,
ASSOCIATES BLOCK, ARLINGTON.
Branch Store, 45 Park Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Lovell Diamond Bicycles,
\$15.00 and \$25.00
The Iver Johnson,
\$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00
Not Made by a Trust.

Carbutt's Celebrated Vinco Developing
Paper, 4 x 5 size, 15 cts
Photographic Materials.
Passe Partout Outfit, etc.

WETHERBEE BROS., Jewelers and
Cycle Dealers.
Telephone Connection. 480 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.
Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.
Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.
Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.
We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 123-J Arlington
Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

FRED A. SMITH, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

REPAIRING French, Hall and American Clocks and all grades of Watches.
All work guaranteed. Clocks called for and returned.

A Full Line of Fine Stationery and Confectionery.

489 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.
25c. Ripple Bond and Arlington Box Paper for 19c.
Envelopes, 10 packages in box, 35c.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

For Fine
Photographs
Go To
Pach's Studio Best Work
—AT—
Low Rates
1181 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.
Between Back Hall and Baptist Church. Telephone 734-3 Cambridge.

THE BUNCO MAN.

Still Works Same Old Tricks and Catches the
Unwary.

Arlington and Lexington Not Free from Sharper's Schemes
—Smooth Words and Fine Clothes Make Favorable Impression—Now Victims Think Much but Talk Little.

A large delegation of Arlington business men would like very much to see a man who would give them a call some time ago and induced them to enter into an advertising scheme. They paid their money in advance and have not seen man, money or the advertising since. They are wondering if they have been the subjects of the bunco man, and as the days go by their faith in mankind is constantly decreasing. If nothing is heard within a week they will be convinced they have been played, and will no longer laugh at the poor but honest farmer when he buys a gold brick or tries his luck at three card monte.

Some three months or more ago a smooth talking and well dressed young man gave the Arlington merchants and business men a call. He carried with him a large frame which encased a nicely designed advertising scheme. The plan as outlined was to insert a time table in the middle of the sign, surround it with business cards and other advertising inscriptions in colors. This was to be covered with glass and was to hang in the most conspicuous place in the corridor or front of the postoffice building.

The next step was the request of a deposit in advance, and various prices were charged according to the space used or the amount of advertising inserted. In nearly every instance the money was forthcoming, and the stranger left the town with many dollars more than he had come with. For some time the supposed victim kept the facts of the case to themselves, thinking all was well, and that the great advertising scheme which would make dollars roll into their coffers would soon be the admiration of the public and the envy of competitors. But when no man or framework appeared, possible loss of money and the thoughts of being buncoed flashed through their minds; it was decided to investigate the matter. One of the number called at a place on Washington street, in Boston, which was alleged to be the headquarters of the business, but no one there appeared to know of any such advertising firm, and did not pretend to have ever heard of it. Then the unpleasant thoughts of bunco became more impressed upon the minds of those who had advanced their hard earned cash, and although a ray of hope still remains in some of their several breasts the recollections of the affair grow more and more disagreeable.

When any one of the alleged victims enters the postoffice block his eyes turn upward toward the spot where the "great scheme" was booked to be, but they quickly drop their eyes again and resolve they have been done.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Enterprise—On last Thursday morning the woods and orchards were suddenly eloquent with the song of robins. During the day the woods were as suddenly noisy with the popping of firearms. It is well known that the slaughter of song-birds is being carried on by thoughtless or heartless persons. Is there not a severe fine to be imposed upon these destroyers of bird life? The slaughter should be stopped. Who will suggest the best method for bringing the bird hunters to justice? A Citizen.

Removal

Richard Tyner & Co., carriage builders, formerly of East Cambridge and Boston, wish to announce to their old friends and customers that they have opened a new Carriage Repository at 837 Mass. Ave., Arlington, and are prepared to fill their orders at lower prices than ever before.

Custom made carriages a specialty. Rubber tires of all kinds put on to order. Second-hand carriages; repairing.

RICHARD TYNER & Co.,
837 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
Tel. 243-5.

R. W. LeBaron, Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Light Wiring, Bells, Speaking Tubes, Telephones and Burglar Alarms, Electric Flat Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Stoves, Medical Batteries, etc., Electric and Gas Table Lamps at reasonable prices.

74 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

A. TOMFOHRDE
LADIES & GENTS
DINING ROOMS
457 COURT ST. BOSTON

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Presentation of "Monsieur Beaucaire"
By Leland T. Powers.

Booth Tarkington's charming dramatic character sketch, "Monsieur Beaucaire," was most pleasingly presented by Leland T. Powers at the Old Belfry clubhouse, last Monday night. The entertainment was in the charge of James P. Prince, president of the Shakespeare club, under whose auspices it was given. Mr. Powers' rendition of the dialogue was excellent, his transition from one character to another being accomplished easily and gracefully, aided greatly by his fine presence and well modulated voice. But his versatility and range of expression were shown to an even greater extent in the scene from King Henry IV, which he appended to the program as an after-piece. After a brief, but graphic description of the situation in Act III, Scene III, of the second part of the play, Mr. Powers plunged immediately into the dialogue and kept his audience in a state of alternate laughter and applause by his brilliant rendering of the text, together with the rapidity and skill with which he exchanged characters. At the close he was recalled by the warmth and enthusiasm of the applause. The hall was filled nearly to its utmost capacity, some 300 persons being present.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church society was held Monday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church, with William E. Wood as moderator. The following officers were elected: Standing committee, Franklin Wyman, William E. Wood, Wendell E. Richardson, J. Howell Crosby and John G. Leitch; treasurer, George D. Allen; collector, W. Thorne Wood; auditors, William B. Wood, B. F. Clough; clerk, Stephen B. Wood; music committee, William E. Wood, chairman, Benjamin Constant and Charles B. Deveraux.

The society voted to raise forty-eight hundred and thirty dollars for the coming year. E. Nelson Blake, chairman of the building committee, made a full and concise report of the progress being made in the building of the church edifice. It is expected that the new church building will be ready for occupancy in the early autumn. The hearing arrangements are all perfected and in working order. The church organ will be one of the finest in the vicinity of Boston.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

That was a pretty wedding Tuesday evening at the home of the bride in Weston. The contracting parties were Ralph E. Saunders, of Arlington, and Miss Charlotte Louise Patterson, of Weston. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., of Academy street. The bride was gown in a brown traveling suit. She wore flowers in her hair. Miss Patterson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was Edward Richardson, of Revere. The rooms were prettily decorated with a choice variety of flowers. The presents, of silver, cut glass, and many articles of household use, were testimonials of the many friends of the newly married pair. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are to make their home at No. 5 Mills street.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

In the Mystic Valley Candlepin league, Tuesday night, Medford took two games from the A. B. C. The score:

Medford.
Cole 32 52 91 256
Teel 76 84 91 251
Cox 33 74 237
Tyler 72 96 78 246
Glazier 92 70 86 217
Totals 393 425 419 1236

Arlington Boat.
Marden 59 90 79 263
Brooks 92 85 79 256
Bird 81 73 79 233
Whittemore 83 76 72 230
Durgin 93 84 83 260
Totals 448 407 392 1247

A. B. C. LADIES' NIGHT.

In spite of the disagreeable weather, a large number of the lady friends of the members of the Arlington Boat club attended the ladies' night dance which took place at the club house, on the shores of Spy pond, last Thursday evening. Great credit is due the entertainment committee, Messrs. Willis, Wellington and Rankin, who managed the party, for the success of the occasion. The orchestra furnished the music, which was of the best. Encores were frequent and the enthusiasm was great. Frappe was served during the dancing, which continued until twelve.

Some of the guests noticed present were Mrs. W. H. N. Francis, Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, Mrs. A. J. Wellington, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Misses Peirce, Lowe, Hardy, Bennett, Hattie and Jennie Coltrane, Harland, Homer, Marston, and Colman, of Arlington, Misses Hill and Fletcher, of Belmont, Miss Butterfield, of Winchester, Mrs. and Miss Smith, of Wakefield, Miss Deaton and party, of Andover, and Bird and party of Cambridge. Miss Emma Puffer had with her a group of Radcliffe college students, including the Misses James, Judkins, and Story. A. B. C. is noted for its entertaining, but this dance broke all records.

LITTLE OPPOSITION.

An adjourned town meeting was held at Watertown, Tuesday evening. All of the special appropriations were referred to this time. It was expected there would be some lively kicking, but only once or twice was there any opposition to any of the matters that came up for action.

The matter of remodeling the old bank building as a police station, and the purchase of the old Methodist church property on Main street, were stricken from the warrant.

It was expected that these two items in the warrant would cause a hot discussion, but the disposition made of them spoiled the fun.

A committee comprising the selectmen and four citizens to be named by the moderator was appointed to consider the advisability of widening North Beacon, Arsenal and Galen streets. This committee was instructed to ascertain the cost of the proposed work, land damages, etc., and to report to the town at a later meeting.

The following appropriations were made: \$25,000 to pay a portion of the town debt; \$10,000 for a trunk line of sewers in the Waverley district; \$10,000 to provide a more adequate system of surface drainage; \$500 for a public playground; \$300 for Memorial day; \$300 for a new piano for the town hall, and \$300 to publish an army and navy register of the town.

In addition to the above appropriation, \$1500 was appropriated to carry out the plan of paying the call members of the fire department \$100 per year as voted at this meeting.

I. O. O. F. MEETING.

At the Odd Fellows meeting, Wednesday night, the interesting degree was worked by the officers of the lodge. Grand Master Dr. Newell B. Johnson and suite and District Deputy Grand Master Alfred Hirschman and suite were present. After the initiation, speeches were made by the grand officers, and D. D. M. Dunham, of Boston, gave a series of character sketches. About 175 were present at the meeting. The initiatory degree will be worked next Wednesday, also.

Belmont and Waverley

The Enterprise is for sale in Belmont and Waverley by: F. N. La Bonte, Belmont; Connor's News Store, Waverley; Waverley Cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.
A large number of parents, teachers and friends of the Belmont high school assembled in the town hall, last week Friday evening, at an entertainment given by the scholars. The proceeds were devoted to a fund for the purchase of a new piano for the high school.

The following program was given under the direction of the faculty, Miss Barnes, instructor of music, being the musical director, and F. Otis Drayton, Jr., the pianist:

"Village Blacksmith" ... Chas. F. Noyes
School chorus
Recitation, "Honor of the Woods," Murray
Miss Nancy Swift
Recitation, "Mrs. Ruggles' Dinner Party" ... Wiggia
Miss Annie G. Davis.
Dumb bell drill.
Club swinging.
Girls' gymnastic class.
Recitation, "The Soul of the Violin," Miss Margaret Richardson.
Recitation, "The Newsboy," Miss Maud Lamont.
Club swinging, Boys' gymnastic class
Wand drill, Girls' gymnastic class
Hoop drill, Girls' gymnastic class
Recitation, "The Chariot Race," from "Ben Hur," ... Wallace
Malcolm B. Hall.
Declaration, "The Scholar, the Jurist, the Artist, the Philanthropist," Chas. Sumner
Paul W. Smith.
Dance of the Fisherwives.
Misses Annie G. Davis, Nancy Swift, Margaret Richardson, Edna Cullis.
"Lead Kindly Light," solo, Miss Hough.

Illustrated in tableaux, Misses Sarah M. Diaz, Theodora Walcott, Marion R. Elliott.
"Damasus," from "Naaman" ... Costa
School chorus.
All of the numbers were exceedingly well rendered. The judges were Dr. Ellsworth B. Newman, Rev. Geo. P. Gilman and Rev. Hilary Bygrave. Miss Margaret Richardson was awarded first prize, and Malcolm B. Hall second prize, while Miss Nancy Swift received special mention.

George Reed, of the Harvard Divinity school, occupied the pulpit at the Unitarian chapel, Sunday, and will also preach there tomorrow morning. Mr. Reed has a large number of admirers in Belmont, although he has been heard but three times here. The collection at tomorrow morning's service will be for the benefit of the hospital.
Mrs. Albert E. Sargent, nee Webb, of Bath, Me., was in town a few days this week, visiting friends.
The "Bath Comedy," a play in three acts, will be presented by the members of the Belmont Tennis club, for the benefit of the hospital.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BICYCLES.

If you are interested in Wheeling, it will pay you to call and inspect our 1902 models, Fifteen different styles to choose from, ranging from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Cash or Instalments.
Largest Line of Sundries in Town.
A Good Tire for \$1.75.
Repairing in All Its Branches.
We Sharpen Lawn Mowers for One Dollar, and Guarantee Our Work.

MOSELEY CYCLE AGENCY,

Fowle Block, Arlington, Mass.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. W. Grossmith, Registered Pharmacist.

10 Years' Experience in the Wholesale and Retail Drug Business with the Best Boston Firms.

Special attention given to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions.
Our wonderful Bronchial and Lung Cough Mixture, 25c and 35c. Never fails to cure bad coughs.
Eua De Quinia for the hair, 25c and 50c.
Lowney's and Daggett's Chocolates, always fresh, and a fine line of Confectionery.
And everything found in a first-class drug store. Give us a trial and we will try to please you. We sell at Boston Prices.

Cor. Mystic Street, Arlington, Mass.

Easter Neckwear.

CONNELL & COMPANY, Men's Furnishings

... 618 ...

Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR NEW LINE
OF NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, ETC., SEASON OF 1902.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SPRING DYEING AND CLEANSING. AGENT FOR
LEWANDO'S. ALSO LEWANDO'S LAUNDRY.

DR. MARCY'S VIEWS.

Anent the recent discussion at the state house, concerning the wisdom of compulsory vaccination, and in view of the present decision of the local board of health to rigidly enforce the compulsory vaccination law, in this city, the views of Dr. Henry O. Marcy, of Cambridge and Boston, a physician and surgeon of international reputation, are of special interest.

At a recent meeting of the Loyal Legion, in Boston, Dr. Marcy read a paper entitled: "A Vaccination Lesson of the Late War of the Rebellion During the Siege of Charleston, S. C., in the winter of 1863 and 1864."

Dr. Marcy said:

In the autumn of 1863 smallpox broke out in Norfolk, Va., and assumed such proportions that the late Henry A. Marcy, of Roxbury, Mass., was employed by the government to superintend the vaccination of the soldiers and civilians of Norfolk and vicinity. Dr. Marcy is the best recognized authority on vaccination that the century has produced, since Jenner was the first to introduce animal vaccine into America. Under his supervision the epidemic soon ceased.

"During the winter of 1863 and 1864 we had about 1500 infantry more or less actively engaged in the siege of Charleston, S. C. Not a case of smallpox had occurred on the island. Under my supervision at this time was the last regiment of North Carolina volunteers, afterwards known as the 10th colored troops, James C. Beecher colonel. When the regiment was ordered to the siege of Charleston, a detachment remained in Norfolk. These men numbering 110, under the charge of an officer, were sent on a small steamer, rejoining their regiment on the island, Jan. 31. En route one man died, and no report was made, of course, since there was no medical attendant on board. These men seemed better than the rest of the regiment after their long winter voyage. They were at once consigned to their respective companies without any special examination.

"Each one of these men reported to sick call, a serious sufferer with headache, backache, fever, etc. No eruption and no thought of smallpox. Of this detachment by noon the following day 15 men were taken very ill. A careful study of these cases caused me to become assured that they were ill with smallpox. I then learned for the first time that the man who died on route was taken in a similar way and broken out with an eruption before his death. Hence, all too clearly, was evidence of a like exposure of all these men.

"What was to be done? The news had spread like wildfire through the entire command, and a panic almost approaching insubordination ensued. Receiving from my brigade commander full authority, I at once established an isolated camp, and removed everyone belonging to the detachment into it. I set up an ample number of hospital tents, and detailed a medical officer to take charge of these.

"Dr. De Grasse, of Boston, my efficient assistant, and myself carried the sick men on stretchers and placed them on beds prepared for their reception. This we were obliged to do personally, as not a soldier could be induced to touch the sick. My next duty was to look for vaccine virus. I found a few crusts put up in wax and issued by the medical department, but these at the best I knew were of small value. A number of the men protested that they should not be vaccinated, and that the vaccine virus as they had recently been vaccinated at Norfolk, and in attestation showed me their arms, still sore, and, fortunately, carrying large crusts, demonstrating the value of their vaccination. Justly I considered these as Godsend of protection, carefully made them into thin paste with glycerine, and Dr. De Grasse and I began our work of vaccination, commencing with ourselves. All night long the dusky procedure was passed in bareheaded review, and before noon the next day the 800 men of the regiment had been carefully vaccinated by us. Weary to exhaustion, we at last sought rest.

"The next morning the cleaning of camp to which everyone gave eager aid, and in another day we were undoubtedly the cleanest regiment on the island. The one man hardest to control was the assistant surgeon, and the largest of the detachment. To my astonishment he coolly walked into my quarters the following day, and demanded to be relieved post of duty was made emphatic with the added intimation that the assistant was ordered to halt and, if not obeyed, to shoot the man who attempted to leave camp, and to this order there could be no exception. This was the last time I saw the poor fellow who resigned his commission later in the year, but his requisitions were filed to the letter.

"It is needless to say that the two weeks following were days of great anxiety. Careful inspection of arms and requisitions were made, and the most important of daily duties. At last the dreaded period of danger was ended. Not a single soldier of over 800 thus exposed to the dread disease had even the slightest attack of varioloid, and when some days later, we sailed away enroute for an expedition to Florida, it is safe to believe that I was the happiest man in the entire command.

"But what of the detachment in the isolated camp left behind? Out of a total of 10 men over 30 took the disease and 40 deaths attested the virulence of this dread scourge which with a similar fatality for centuries before Jenner, swept the civilized world.

"It is probably not generally known that during the regime of slavery the owners in most instances deliberately preferred not to vaccinate their slaves. The reason was that the practice of isolation incident to plantation life.

"I have made this contribution to medical military authority, not solely because of its local interests, but more especially because of the graphic facts which teach the value of protection derived from vaccination in a way that civic life could hardly render.

"This generation has become so immunized from the severe forms of smallpox, because of vaccination, that few, even of the medical profession, can now realize the precious boon which Jenner conferred upon the race. It is to such ignorance alone that can be attributed the prejudice against prior vaccination and the insistent attacks that have been made against its enforcement."

TWENTY-FIRST EXHIBIT.

At the age of "twenty-one" the youth of the race pass into the domain of manhood; and thereafter take their places with mature men everywhere. In this year of our Lord 1902, the 21st exhibition of the old Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' association, which has for its object the exemplification of the change from old time methods, inventions and devices, and enter the realm of mature manhood, with up-to-date exhibits; in this, the 108th year of its existence.

Sixty-five years ago it held its first exhibition of science, art and industry, in the city of Boston. Nearly twenty years earlier it had given prizes for mechanical excellence, but not in 1837. In 1837, after its organization, did it hold a regular exhibition; gathering many hundreds of exhibits from all over New England, and covering nearly every branch of productive industry; with boards of judges, upon whose awards medals and diplomas were first given. Since that time at intervals of about three years, it has repeated its labors and efforts to encourage and stimulate new inventions—improve old processes—and thus advance the general prosperity and welfare of the people.

The records of the past century are full of instances where in this way this old association has been a real help to our mechanical interests; and no small part of the wonderful growth of our New England industries may be traced to this beneficent work.

Within this time most of the cities and large towns of New England have contributed something to the volume of exhibits shown; and there is probably not a hamlet which has not had some of its citizens among the visitors, whose number has increased from thousands, have opened its doors a search of instruction, pleasure and profit.

And these great exhibitions, with their manifold lessons in skill, in design and in

workmanship, covering the whole range of materials used in all of the many fields of human comfort or necessity—whether in the dwelling, warehouse, church, school, public or private institution—these are to be repeated this year on a new and improved plan, which with their long experience, is likely to prove uncommonly attractive and useful.

On the 22d day of September next the doors of the huge "Mechanics building" so well known at this time as the east meeting place of everything of magnitude in Boston, in the form of political or other large gatherings, besides numerous fairs and shows in variety quite confusing—will open to receive the influx of the multitudes who will go there to be entertained, instructed and amused. No visitor can fail to be entertained by the vastness and variety of the exhibits, arranged in systematic order that they seem almost a city in themselves. Instructed by the character of many of the exhibits, showing the processes in detail by which skilled workmen fabricate the thousand and one objects which go to make up no inconsiderable part of our home and other surroundings—and amused by the display of much that pleases the eye and the strains of music that charm the ear.

At this early day it would not be possible to descend to particulars, which, if told, might be forgotten before the day fixed for the opening. It is enough to know that the management of this association, numbering some of the leading mechanics and business men of Boston in their ranks, are deeply interested in planning and carrying out the work to be performed in so many directions within the next seven months, before their big engines will be of busy bees in motion. Meanwhile our readers will not forget the "good time coming" and be prepared for the final announcement.

In the nature of the case this exhibition cannot be a duplicate in detail of any of its predecessors, for the world of invention and improvement moves on so fast that the fabrications of yesterday give place of necessity to the newer born ideas, devices and constructions of today. As an illustration of the changing character of the times in the mechanical world, it may be mentioned that when this great building was erected, only 20 years ago, it was provided with long lines of shafting thousands of feet in length, running the entire length of the building, with all the necessary equipment of belting, hangers and pulleys.

Today this is all taken down and sold for "junk," the electric motor wholly superseding this "old-fashioned" method of transmitting power. To such an extent that a spare moment to think seriously of these wholesale changes in the means of accomplishing work of the nature in so short a time, are furnished with an object lesson in evolution of the most striking kind. So in this 21st exhibition, floor after floor will see machinery in motion doing its appointed work with no sign of where the mighty giant is located who is turning those wheels. Thus one of the many marvels of electrical development will be well illustrated. From time to time as the multitude of devices are installed in their places, more of detail will be given; and we may well believe that when the whole is complete, more than one visit will be necessary to secure a full comprehension of the lessons there from teachers without eyes, or ears or tongues—but exceedingly efficient in enforcing upon the visitors valuable lessons in inventive skill, never to be forgotten.

workmanship, covering the whole range of materials used in all of the many fields of human comfort or necessity—whether in the dwelling, warehouse, church, school, public or private institution—these are to be repeated this year on a new and improved plan, which with their long experience, is likely to prove uncommonly attractive and useful.

On the 22d day of September next the doors of the huge "Mechanics building" so well known at this time as the east meeting place of everything of magnitude in Boston, in the form of political or other large gatherings, besides numerous fairs and shows in variety quite confusing—will open to receive the influx of the multitudes who will go there to be entertained, instructed and amused. No visitor can fail to be entertained by the vastness and variety of the exhibits, arranged in systematic order that they seem almost a city in themselves. Instructed by the character of many of the exhibits, showing the processes in detail by which skilled workmen fabricate the thousand and one objects which go to make up no inconsiderable part of our home and other surroundings—and amused by the display of much that pleases the eye and the strains of music that charm the ear.

At this early day it would not be possible to descend to particulars, which, if told, might be forgotten before the day fixed for the opening. It is enough to know that the management of this association, numbering some of the leading mechanics and business men of Boston in their ranks, are deeply interested in planning and carrying out the work to be performed in so many directions within the next seven months, before their big engines will be of busy bees in motion. Meanwhile our readers will not forget the "good time coming" and be prepared for the final announcement.

In the nature of the case this exhibition cannot be a duplicate in detail of any of its predecessors, for the world of invention and improvement moves on so fast that the fabrications of yesterday give place of necessity to the newer born ideas, devices and constructions of today. As an illustration of the changing character of the times in the mechanical world, it may be mentioned that when this great building was erected, only 20 years ago, it was provided with long lines of shafting thousands of feet in length, running the entire length of the building, with all the necessary equipment of belting, hangers and pulleys.

Today this is all taken down and sold for "junk," the electric motor wholly superseding this "old-fashioned" method of transmitting power. To such an extent that a spare moment to think seriously of these wholesale changes in the means of accomplishing work of the nature in so short a time, are furnished with an object lesson in evolution of the most striking kind. So in this 21st exhibition, floor after floor will see machinery in motion doing its appointed work with no sign of where the mighty giant is located who is turning those wheels. Thus one of the many marvels of electrical development will be well illustrated. From time to time as the multitude of devices are installed in their places, more of detail will be given; and we may well believe that when the whole is complete, more than one visit will be necessary to secure a full comprehension of the lessons there from teachers without eyes, or ears or tongues—but exceedingly efficient in enforcing upon the visitors valuable lessons in inventive skill, never to be forgotten.

workmanship, covering the whole range of materials used in all of the many fields of human comfort or necessity—whether in the dwelling, warehouse, church, school, public or private institution—these are to be repeated this year on a new and improved plan, which with their long experience, is likely to prove uncommonly attractive and useful.

On the 22d day of September next the doors of the huge "Mechanics building" so well known at this time as the east meeting place of everything of magnitude in Boston, in the form of political or other large gatherings, besides numerous fairs and shows in variety quite confusing—will open to receive the influx of the multitudes who will go there to be entertained, instructed and amused. No visitor can fail to be entertained by the vastness and variety of the exhibits, arranged in systematic order that they seem almost a city in themselves. Instructed by the character of many of the exhibits, showing the processes in detail by which skilled workmen fabricate the thousand and one objects which go to make up no inconsiderable part of our home and other surroundings—and amused by the display of much that pleases the eye and the strains of music that charm the ear.

At this early day it would not be possible to descend to particulars, which, if told, might be forgotten before the day fixed for the opening. It is enough to know that the management of this association, numbering some of the leading mechanics and business men of Boston in their ranks, are deeply interested in planning and carrying out the work to be performed in so many directions within the next seven months, before their big engines will be of busy bees in motion. Meanwhile our readers will not forget the "good time coming" and be prepared for the final announcement.

In the nature of the case this exhibition cannot be a duplicate in detail of any of its predecessors, for the world of invention and improvement moves on so fast that the fabrications of yesterday give place of necessity to the newer born ideas, devices and constructions of today. As an illustration of the changing character of the times in the mechanical world, it may be mentioned that when this great building was erected, only 20 years ago, it was provided with long lines of shafting thousands of feet in length, running the entire length of the building, with all the necessary equipment of belting, hangers and pulleys.

Today this is all taken down and sold for "junk," the electric motor wholly superseding this "old-fashioned" method of transmitting power. To such an extent that a spare moment to think seriously of these wholesale changes in the means of accomplishing work of the nature in so short a time, are furnished with an object lesson in evolution of the most striking kind. So in this 21st exhibition, floor after floor will see machinery in motion doing its appointed work with no sign of where the mighty giant is located who is turning those wheels. Thus one of the many marvels of electrical development will be well illustrated. From time to time as the multitude of devices are installed in their places, more of detail will be given; and we may well believe that when the whole is complete, more than one visit will be necessary to secure a full comprehension of the lessons there from teachers without eyes, or ears or tongues—but exceedingly efficient in enforcing upon the visitors valuable lessons in inventive skill, never to be forgotten.

ANONYMOUS GIFT.

The receipt of an anonymous gift of \$30,000 by the Harvard college observatory, is announced by Prof. Edward C. Pickering, the director. As no restrictions are placed upon the expenditure of the fund, it is proposed to use half of it immediately for extending the building in which the university's invaluable library of astronomical photographs, now numbering more than 115,000, and increasing every month, is kept.

The present building was put up nine years ago, and its accommodations long since became insufficient for housing the collection of negatives, which furnishes a history of the entire stellar universe for the last 12 years, and which is not duplicated anywhere in the world.

A wing large enough to anticipate the growth of many years will be erected and such provision will be made that the photographs can be used for study by a large number of astronomers at one time, which has been impossible heretofore.

It is intended that the observatory's very valuable library of astronomical books, which is unique in its completeness, and which is now in a building half a century old, where it is in constant danger of destruction by fire, shall some day be placed in the photographic building, when money has been received for a new building for their storage. The new wing will be built with an idea of its future use as a library for books.

A part of the \$10,000 of the anonymous gift, which will remain after the construction of the new wing, is to be employed at once in a minute study of the stellar photographs and the remainder will be set aside as a reserve fund.

MORE THAN ENOUGH.

Generous friends of Harvard university, interested in the field of medical research and investigation, have made good the three-quarters of a million, upon the raising of which the gift of a million dollars by John D. Rockefeller was contingent, and thus the erection of one of the finest medical schools in the world becomes possible.

The gift of a million dollars by J. P. Morgan, the million promised conditionally by John D. Rockefeller, property held and the income of the Harvard medical school, and the subscriptions, give a fund approaching \$5,000,000.

In the report made by Dr. J. Collins Warren and Dr. H. P. Bowditch, who have done great service in raising the fund, they say: "These generous gifts are sufficient to secure a larger and more useful medical school, sufficiently endowed for its ordinary work. It is hoped that the great and useful medical work and investigation thus opened will inspire further gifts and endowments."

The recent gift by Mrs. Collis P. Huntington of \$50,000 carried the amount of subscriptions beyond that required to insure the gift of a million dollars from John D. Rockefeller.

IT ISN'T EVERYBODY WHO IS AS FORTUNATE AS MY FRIEND FRANK McDONALD, OF MT. AUBURN.

It isn't everybody who is as fortunate as my friend Frank McDonald, of Mt. Auburn. He owns a comfortable farm at Bedford, Mass., which he cultivates and has stocked with various domestic animals, which he takes care to keep in good condition. He has a large and healthy family, and he is a very successful farmer. He has a large and healthy family, and he is a very successful farmer. He has a large and healthy family, and he is a very successful farmer.

A FASCINATING STUDY.

Tourists and all lovers of art have always expressed the greatest surprise at the cleverness of our American Indians as shown in their beautiful specimens of basketry. Very recently some of our club women have taken up the study of basketry, and, having mastered it themselves, are instructing their children in the fascinating work. One of the best known studios where this work is taught is conducted by Florence M. Hutchins, in the Cambridge Chronicle.



THE BEST FAMILY REMEDY ON EARTH.

Is a Positive Cure for CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA, BRONCHITIS, TONSILLITIS, SCARLET FEVER, ALL THROAT TROUBLES, SMALL POX, and all

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Take no other "just as good." There is no other just as good. This has no equal. One trial will convince the skeptic.

Sold by all Druggists, or by

J. HUBBARD & CO., 127 Franklin Ave., Boston.

Send for Testimonials Showing for what it has Proved a Specific.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER.

For sixty years the NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE FARMER has been a national weekly newspaper, read almost entirely by farmers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree never attained by any similar publication.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER is made absolutely for farmers and their families. The first number was issued November 7, 1901.

Every department of agricultural industry is covered by special contributors who are leaders in their respective lines, and the TRIBUNE FARMER will be in every sense a high class, up to date, live, enterprising agricultural paper, profusely illustrated with pictures of live stock, model farm buildings and homes, agricultural machinery, etc.

Farmers' wives, sons and daughters will find special pages for their entertainment.

Regular price, \$1.00 per year, but you can buy it with your favorite home weekly newspaper, The Enterprise one year for \$1.50.

Send your subscriptions and money to THE ENTERPRISE, Arlington, Mass.

Send your name and address to the NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER, New-York City, and a free sample copy will be mailed to you.

O. B. MARSTON,

Carpenter and Builder, Agent for Ford's Patent Air Tight Weather Strips. NO. 9 SWAN'S PLACE. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALKS.

Driveways, Buttresses, Steps and Copings. Asphalt Sidewalks, Stable and Cellar Floors. SLATE METAL ROOFING ASPHALT GRAVEL Asphalt and Coal Tar Paving and Roofing Material for the Trade. WARREN BROS. COMPANY, 143 Federal St., Boston. Manufacturers Contractors Tel. 4064 Main. Factory: E. Cambridge.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS. Business Established More Than 50 Years. Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsmining Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave. ARLINGTON.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR, 487 Mass. ave., Arlington. ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

Electrician,

Residence, East Lexington, Arlington. Electric Work of Every Description. Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, etc. Repairing Promptly Attended To.

Swimming Lessons

IN The Allen Gymnasium 42 and 44 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON. will be resumed March 1. New term the first day of each month. Beautiful pool of pure heated water. Able instructor. Also

Turkish Baths

Russian and electric Baths, Massage and Head Shampooing. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Delightful, invigorating. Circulars on request. MARY E. ALLEN.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

BLIND AND DELUDED. It seems strange that the strikers cannot see that they are playing directly into the hands of the corporation they seek to ruin, and that under any settlement which does not please the Brine corporation, which is reaping golden harvest from the trouble, the latter has the power to perpetuate the cause of the strike. The Brine corporation may carry on business as it chooses, for the courts have so decided. The railroads and steamboats being common carriers must take goods from the Brine corporation without discrimination, for business policy and, what is very much more, Federal law has so ordained. Given these two indisputable propositions and it is hard to see what opportunity there is for arbitration. An arbitration board is only available when both parties to a dispute submit their case to it and agree to abide by its decision. It is not as we understand it a court, and has no real power. There is but one aggrieved party in this case. The Brine corporation has nothing which it wishes arbitrated, has now no grievance, and except for the general welfare of the community, has no particular interest in seeing the strike ended. All that it has asked for, what it will continue to ask for, and what it will continue to have, is absence of discrimination and the permission to do its business in its own way, and to this state of things the strikers must succumb.

AN INTERESTING CAREER.

The death of ex-Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, removes a conspicuous character from American politics. Nowhere else in the world could such a career as his have been possible. Born in Germany, the son of a poor immigrant, a soldier in the Civil war when but a boy, teacher, lawyer, judge, politician and governor—these make the index of a record full of the most intense activities. Estimates of him differ widely. Many count him a demagogue; others a sincere and earnest, but erratic reformer. His successes were almost wholly personal, for his support was largely an endorsement as an individual rather than as a representative. He was a vigorous thinker and had unflinching courage for the defence of his views. He will be missed in the middle West, in the political movements of the next few years.

BENDING TO THE BLAST.

The Westminster Chambers bill seems to have got a black eye in the legislature, the petitioners for relief from existing laws and immunity from their violation being given "leave to withdraw." Although the real meaning of the bill was veiled, no ambiguous language was used by Corporation Counsel Bailey, who appeared before the committee representing Mayor Collins, who had introduced the bill. Mr. Bailey said in effect that he would not urge the passage of the bill as the mayor realized that the public indignation was so intense that the people would not stand for it. He tried to postpone the evil day for the Chambers people by recommending that the matter be carried over to the next general court, but did not get even that crumb of comfort.

THE NEW SECRETARY.

The appointment of Congressman Moody as secretary of the navy is one in which Massachusetts may well take satisfaction. He was selected on his merits, as one of the foremost of Massachusetts public men, on his splendid record of public service. He is a thorough, virile man, clear headed, energetic, well poised, and of sound judgment, and will make a good head of department and member of the cabinet.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The membership statement of the Royal Arcanum for the year 1901 has been issued by Supreme Secretary W. O. Robson, showing the continued rapid growth of the order. Jan. 1, 1901, there were 210,074 members in the order; admitted during the year, 29,735; reinstated, 645; died, 2,517; suspended and expelled, 674; final withdrawals, 167; membership, Dec. 31, 1901, 231,132; net gain for year, 21,068, against 16,206 for 1900; death rate per 1000 members, 10.73. The approximate membership Feb. 28, 1902, was 234,633 in 1903 count. New York has 60,549 members; Pennsylvania, 27,762; Massachusetts, 19,726; Illinois, 18,191; New Jersey, 17,861; Ohio, 12,765. The current cash balance Feb. 28 was \$69,452.49 and the emergency fund amounted to \$1,575,246.05.

Swimming Lessons

IN The Allen Gymnasium 42 and 44 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON. will be resumed March 1. New term the first day of each month. Beautiful pool of pure heated water. Able instructor. Also

Turkish Baths

Russian and electric Baths, Massage and Head Shampooing. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Delightful, invigorating. Circulars on request. MARY E. ALLEN.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.

Winchester Means

health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest.



The Old Marlowe Wine Co.

Our AAA Very Old Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.
Our AA Old Whiskey . . . \$3 per Gal.
Our Medically Pure Malt Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) . . . \$2 per Gal.
Our Cocktails (all kinds) . . . 75c. full Qt.

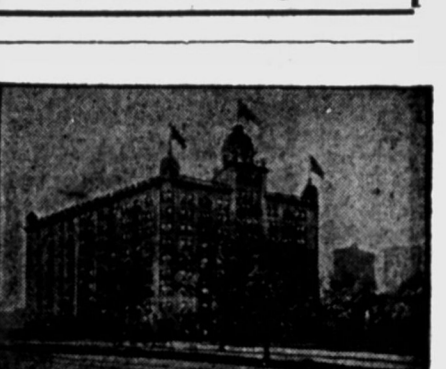
OUR MOTTO: Purity and Honest Dealing. All orders of \$5.00 or more delivered FREE to all parts of N. E. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO.
256 FRIEND STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

SEASON OF 1902

New Wall Papers

EXCLUSIVELY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The Largest Stock. The Most Artistic Designs. The Lowest Prices in New England. Thomas F. Swan, 12 CORNHILL, BOSTON. Next Door to Washington St.



HOTEL EMPIRE,

BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY. - - ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF - - RATES MODERATE. From Grand Central Station take cars marked Broadway and 7th Ave. seven minutes to Empire. From the Fall River boats take the 9th Ave. Elevated to 59th Street from which Hotel is one minute's walk. The Hotel Empire restaurant is noted for its excellent cooking, efficient service and moderate prices. Within ten minutes of amusement and shopping centres. All cars pass the Empire. Send for descriptive Booklet. W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor. MORTIMER M. KELLEY, Manager

THE WORLD

ALMANAC

AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

A STATISTICAL

VOLUME OF

Over 10,000

Facts and Figures

Containing Over 600 Pages.

Special Features.

Millions of the United States; Particulars About Three Thousand American Magazines. Organized Labor; Strength of the Labor Unions. The Trusts. United States Census. New Census of European Countries. The Nicaragua Canal and the Hay-Panama Treaties With Great Britain. The Relations of Cuba With the United States. The Conference of American Republics at the City of Mexico. The Anarchist Statistics of This Country and Europe. Progress of Aerial Navigation in 1901. The New York Municipal Election of 1901. Agriculture. Manufactures. Mortality.

FACTS ABOUT POLITICS.

THE BOOK THAT BELONGS

IN EVERY OFFICE AND

IN EVERY HOME OF

EVERY AMERICAN.

BASKETRY.

Club Workers and Children carefully instructed. For information apply to. FLORENCE E. HUTCHINS, Room 480, Huntington Chambers, Boston

JAMES E. DUFFY,

Hair Dresser,

Pool Room Connected.

641 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Why Pay All to the Coal Man?

Install a WINCHESTER heater and pay for it by what you save in coal.

Don't go to Boston for any kind of STEAM or HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS until you secure an estimate at home. Then you will not go to Boston at all.

REPAIRING DONE QUICKLY.

H. B. JOHNSON,
Broadway and Winter Sts., Arlington

WOODS BROS., Arlington and Boston EXPRESS.

Parcel Delivery, Baggage Transfer, General Expressing and Forwarding, Furniture and Pianos Packed, Moved or Stored.
DEALERS IN HAY AND GRAIN.
Offices: Crescent Cash Grocery, Arlington Heights; M. Rowe's store, Town Hall, Corner Henderson St., Arlington; Boston: 48 Chatham St., 36 Court St., 71 Kingston St., Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Storehouse, Bacon St., Arlington. Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington, Mass.

CUT FLOWERS, FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Palms, Ferns,
Azaleas,
Wedding Decorations a Specialty

W. W. Rawson's

Corner Medford and
Warren Streets,
Arlington.

Opticians

of skill and experience should be consulted on all eye troubles. Every case of eye trouble presents a different aspect, and experience is required for a proper diagnosis.

FRED W. DERBY, Refracting Optician,
458 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

DR. G. W. YALE,

Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg.,
ARLINGTON.

D. BUTTRICK,

Dealer in

Butter and Eggs,

Wholesale and Retail.
Orders by mail promptly attended to. Team will call once a week if desired.

Residence, 15 Swan St., Arlington

J. J. LOFTUS,

Custom Tailor.

FALL STYLES.

Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and Pressed Neatly.

612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco

PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

PAPERING & TINTING

Shop: Rear 467 Mass. Ave.

Residence: 105 Franklin street.
ARLINGTON.

J. C. McDONALD,

Fruit and Confectionery,
Hot and Cold Soda and

QUICK LUNCH

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
Lexington and Boston
Waiting Room, Arlington Heights.

POOL.

There is no more exhilarating pastime to the man who uses his brain excessively than that of pool playing. It furnishes a radical change from the routine of constant thinking in regular channels for it brings into use a diversity of thoughts entirely foreign thereto and therefore recreative in character. Besides, it affords much wholesome physical exercise otherwise. Our pool-room at No. 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington, is a retreat for those who would, for a brief time, drive dull care away. It is kept in the most orderly manner and we solicit the patronage of gentlemen. We have no room for idlers or loungers of a social caste who can not mingle with gentlemen.

Langen & Small, Prop'r's.

491 MASS. AVE., - - Arlington.

The Centre Dining Room,

David T. Dale, Proprietor

610 Massachusetts Ave.,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

Always open, night or day. A Menu of great variety. Experienced chef. Polite attendants. Best qualities only of eatables served. Popular prices.

Special \$4 Meal Tickets, \$3.50

YOUNG MEN IN BUSINESS.

Gen. William A. Bancroft Tells What Chances There Are In Street Railroading.

[From The Saturday Evening Post.]

To most persons a big street railway system is a gigantic mechanism by means of which passengers are conveyed from place to place along certain definite routes. It is judged almost solely from the mechanical point of view, and seldom is anything taken into account except the mechanical precision with which its organization is expected to operate. The personal element, which is of supreme importance, is either forgotten or but lightly considered.

The success and efficiency of a railway system are, of course, limited and controlled by its capital, revenue, resources and equipment, and the physical conditions under which it is operated; but more important and fundamental than these are the character and quality of the men who actually plan, direct and perform the service which the public receives—the men, that is, who lend it character and efficiency, but to whose labor and service so little attention is paid by the average passenger.

A person disposed to inquire into the human factor in street railroading might ask where all these fairly well-trained,

body and steady nerves are indispensable. Both eyesight and hearing must be perfect. One's range of vision must be normal, and, for the Boston service, there can be no suspicion of color-blindness. In respect to character, the qualities required are—first, in every business involving the assumption of responsibility and the handling of money—the four cardinal virtues of honesty, temperance, industry and perseverance. If distinctions should be attempted, one might say that the quality peculiarly essential in a conductor is that of tact. A little patience, a little diplomacy and a little firmness often serve to restore order out of confusion or smooth over a difficult personal situation. In every case the company stands behind the conductor in his honest enforcement of its rules, provided neither the conductor nor the words of the employee are such as may reasonably give offense. No company could obtain from its men the work which has largely secured them to the car platform with the equipment of self-respect which is necessary for the performance of that work—if it were not absolutely just in protecting them from whim, ill temper and arrogance. On the other hand, of course, a breach of the regulations, rudeness or impudence will bring prompt rebuke and discipline.

In some ways the position of motorman, especially upon elevated lines which are gradually being required by the growing congestion in the large American cities, is more important than that



GENERAL WILLIAM A. BANCROFT,
President of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

fairly efficient, fairly civil motormen, conductors, guards and the rest, come from; and how a sufficient number of them is secured. How are they trained for the responsibilities resting upon them—responsibilities far beyond those of the average work in even important offices, responsibilities that call for judgment, patience, tact and quickness of thought in the daily routine of their duties as well as in meeting sudden emergencies where both life and property are sometimes at stake?

Again, what inducements does this business offer a young man for an honorable career of achievement? Is there an opportunity for motormen, conductors and the rest to rise to higher positions of responsibility?

For the most part these questions must be answered, in the present article, from the standpoint of the Boston Elevated railway, not quite the largest in the country, but the most complex and the most diversified, including, as it does, surface, subway and elevated lines, joined in a single comprehensive system, and requiring, therefore, an unusual variety of abilities among its various employees.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN WHO WILL BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM.

The ordinary public conception of the car service men of a street railway is that in nearly all cases these are picked men—a relatively small number selected from many, chosen with reference to their physical and mental ability to perform that task that cannot be satisfactorily accomplished except by men of peculiar fitness—men who must possess, whatever their position, a fair share of real ability.

But the motorman or conductor who is fit stands a much better chance of getting ahead and finally attaining a responsible and well paid position than does the average clerk, let us say, in the average department store. Many, of course, enter the street railway service for temporary employment only. Lumbermen, for example, after passing the winters in Maine, come down to Boston in considerable numbers for the summer months. College students—a class in which Boston and the neighboring vicinity abound—desire to earn money during vacation, are often attracted to the service, and a fair number enter it for a longer period—some of whom remain permanently. Men who work as farm hands during the summer often seek employment on the cars for the winter months. The great bulk of the employees, however, come with the intention of casting their lot permanently with the company, and of rising in its service.

The attractions of the service aside from the opportunities for promotion, are that the work is healthy, the hours reasonable, the pay good, and the permanent position is secure. The service is open to the ability of the employee to perform his duties satisfactorily. For those who possess the ability and ambition to get ahead, the possibility of attaining higher and more responsible positions is great, and the rewards of success are larger than in most mercantile enterprises.

All well-managed companies select their operating officials from their own employees, if suitable men can be found as they usually can—whenever a vacancy occurs or an office is created. In Boston, for example, the superintendent of transportation and all of the division superintendents, who are the higher officials immediately concerned in running the cars, began their railroad work upon the platforms of the cars or in positions even nearer the foot of the ladder. One was a hostler in the stables at the time when the motive power was horses, and not electricity. Another was a vacuum cleaner man, and the rest of the story.

These men are many others who began in the same way—in all several hundred men receiving up to five thousand dollars a year salary who began on the front platform or the rear platform of the cars. The president of the most extensive interurban company in New England began his street railway experience on the platform. Besides this, it must be borne in mind that the world of the street railway is a world of local transportation in this country are expanding enormously, with a consequent draft on the services of the already existing personnel to train and develop fresh forces of employees. And the man who has started as a motorman or conductor and has worked his way to the front—who knows the actual problems of a situation, in other words—is in increasing demand everywhere, from Oregon to Georgia.

It would be well, therefore, for any bright, enterprising, strong-bodied young man just beginning to look around for a chance to succeed in the world, to think seriously of the street railway service in our big cities as an opportunity for a career. In the beginning, at any rate, it is an outdoor life. In healthy contrast with the apparent trend of most young Americans toward indoor employment, education, good rearing, tact in dealing with men, and other qualities that are supposed to go more particularly with an indoor life, are of genuine importance.

Not every man can get a position on the cars. One must first of all, of course, be physically capable in order that the hours of standing may not expose weak points hitherto unsuspected. A sound

of the conductor. His preliminary training is stricter and more technical. The kind of work required in the fighting of snowstorms, they come from one form of out-of-door life to another; and in changing from country to city—a change which is proverbially full of danger—thus maintaining a connection between old habits and new which may well be of the greatest advantage, morally as well as from the merely worldly point of view. Most of the officials in Boston who have directly in charge the handling of cars and traffic came into the service from the country, and have won their way on account of their sound common sense and ability to overcome difficulties, supported by the rugged constitution and early life spent mainly in the open air and in all weathers. It must be the feeling of every street railway official—certainly is in Boston—that the more of these rugged, bright, brave boys from the country apply for employment in the service the better the service will become, and the more faithfully and efficiently it can discharge its duties to the community in which it operates.

To such a young man, rightfully ambitious for the future, some preliminary special reading and study will not come amiss. The almost universal use of electricity as the motive power of the modern street railway is a fact which, in more scientific training, on the part of all who would rise in the service, than was formerly required; and the man on the platform who knows something of natural science, other things being equal, is the one most likely to be in demand when the question of promotion to a higher position comes up. A good book on the general problems of electricity will be the natural beginning of a course of reading, though unfortunately not many such, adapted to the comprehension of young men with no previous technical education, have been published. Electricity Made Easy, by Edwin J. Houston and A. E. Kennedy, may be recommended, however, as being on the whole satisfactory. The same authors have written a series of "leaflets"—as they are entitled, in spite of their containing some two pages each—on Electrical Engineering, which in the opinion of many electrical students are among the best books of the kind on the market. They come in three grades—elementary, intermediate and advanced—and the first, which is the one most likely to be of use to the novice, can be recommended to the novice. The object throughout is to present the fundamental principles of electrical science; and the first volume is especially intended to give the student instruction as the motorman, or the electrical workman generally, with slight scientific knowledge of electricity, needs for a more intelligent performance of his daily routine work. Two other books, that the successful novice has to do specifically with electric railway service—Electric Railway Motors: Their Construction, Operation and Maintenance, by N. W. Perry, and Electric Railway Motors, by George T. Hancher. Both are sound, and not too difficult.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

WHAT A STARTER MUST KNOW ABOUT RAILROADING.

As a conductor learns to deal with men and to look after the safety and convenience of passengers, so the motorman acquires a knowledge of the routes, the track lay-out, the equipment, and the method of moving cars. Either, however, may become a starter, which is commonly the next high position, and one which places a man clearly in line for still higher duties—inspector, chief inspector, division superintendent, and the rest, coming a station or two later.

marks the accomplishment of perhaps the most difficult step in the progress upward. It is easier for a man of conspicuous ability to pass from the ranks of two hundred and fifty starters than from the ranks of five thousand motormen and conductors, for the reason that individual excellence is more easily recognized among a few than among many, however genuine the company's effort to find it among all ranks. Once a starter, a man begins to acquire a fuller knowledge of the operation of a great system, of the handling of traffic in the aggregate, and of the problems that must be mastered before the wheels of the system can be set on. He must learn, or must have learned, something of electricity, something of mechanics, a little of civil engineering, a little about track construction, about the repair of cars and about equipment of all sorts, and something about the handling of exceptional and extraordinary crowds at unusual times—in fact, an endless variety of things must be grasped and mastered before he can become an efficient starter.

Men enter the service from all classes and conditions of life. Most of the men employed by the larger companies are, of course, drawn from the cities in which they operate, but there is a considerable proportion who come from the country. It is a somewhat regrettable fact that, in the east at all events, the old-fashioned farmer's boy is a disappearing type, but it is still noticeable that those who come from the villages and smaller towns are very apt to make excellent railroad men. Indeed, the street railroad business presents a peculiarly favorable entrance to city life for such as these. Work in the

HOME AND CHILD

Does your horse "feel his oats"? What a difference between the grain-fed and the grass-fed horse! The first strong and full of ginger, the second flabby, weak and tired out before he begins. The feeding makes the difference.

Children are not alike either. One is rosy, bright-eyed, full of life and laughter, another is pale, weak and dull. The feeding again is responsible.

Sickly children need special feeding. They don't "feel their oats". Scott's Emulsion adds just the right richness to their diet. It is like grain to the horse. The child gets new appetite and strong digestion.

Scott's Emulsion is more than food. It is a strong medicine. It rouses up dull children, puts new flesh on thin ones and red blood into pale ones. It makes children grow. Scott's Emulsion makes ordinary food do its duty.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York.
50c and \$1. all druggists.

holds has inured them to the summer heat, and the breaking out of roads in the winter has toughened them to the kind of work required in the fighting of snowstorms. They come from one form of out-of-door life to another; and in changing from country to city—a change which is proverbially full of danger—thus maintaining a connection between old habits and new which may well be of the greatest advantage, morally as well as from the merely worldly point of view.

Most of the officials in Boston who have directly in charge the handling of cars and traffic came into the service from the country, and have won their way on account of their sound common sense and ability to overcome difficulties, supported by the rugged constitution and early life spent mainly in the open air and in all weathers. It must be the feeling of every street railway official—certainly is in Boston—that the more of these rugged, bright, brave boys from the country apply for employment in the service the better the service will become, and the more faithfully and efficiently it can discharge its duties to the community in which it operates.

To such a young man, rightfully ambitious for the future, some preliminary special reading and study will not come amiss. The almost universal use of electricity as the motive power of the modern street railway is a fact which, in more scientific training, on the part of all who would rise in the service, than was formerly required; and the man on the platform who knows something of natural science, other things being equal, is the one most likely to be in demand when the question of promotion to a higher position comes up. A good book on the general problems of electricity will be the natural beginning of a course of reading, though unfortunately not many such, adapted to the comprehension of young men with no previous technical education, have been published. Electricity Made Easy, by Edwin J. Houston and A. E. Kennedy, may be recommended, however, as being on the whole satisfactory. The same authors have written a series of "leaflets"—as they are entitled, in spite of their containing some two pages each—on Electrical Engineering, which in the opinion of many electrical students are among the best books of the kind on the market. They come in three grades—elementary, intermediate and advanced—and the first, which is the one most likely to be of use to the novice, can be recommended to the novice. The object throughout is to present the fundamental principles of electrical science; and the first volume is especially intended to give the student instruction as the motorman, or the electrical workman generally, with slight scientific knowledge of electricity, needs for a more intelligent performance of his daily routine work. Two other books, that the successful novice has to do specifically with electric railway service—Electric Railway Motors: Their Construction, Operation and Maintenance, by N. W. Perry, and Electric Railway Motors, by George T. Hancher. Both are sound, and not too difficult.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading, has gained a fuller knowledge of the theory and nature of electricity as well as of its practical application, stands in a more favorable position than one who has not.

There are two periodicals covering the street railway field, one or both of which might well be read by every one in the business. The Street Railway Journal and the Street Railway Review. No scientific or technical periodical, of course, should be regarded from the same point of view as a book, where the intention is to be definite and final in statement. And, consequently, a magazine of this sort is to a considerable extent a record of current theory, opinion and experiment, leaving to the reader much of the burden of responsibility for sifting the wheat from the chaff of contemporary practice. With this caution—which applies to every publication of the kind aiming to present impartially the news of its special field—both journals may be unhesitatingly recommended, giving as they do from issue to issue, a full account of the latest developments in every branch and department of the street railway business all over this country and abroad. Among electrical magazines the Electrical World and the American Electrician are excellent, but rather hard reading for beginners; however, if they are conveniently accessible to a young man they might often prove suggestive. During the last few years a number of "correspondence schools," so called, have been started in various parts of the country, some of the courses in which, I am informed, are admirably adapted to the needs of a young man who intends to enter or has already entered the street railway business. Though it is true that all companies undertake to give their men such instruction as may be necessary for the performance of their duties, it is equally true that one who, by additional study and reading

ALL RAIL COAL

Is Cleanest,
Freshest and Brightest.
H. L. CARSTEIN,
Locksman Coal,
Coggswell Ave., No. Cambridge

THE ENTERPRISE.

Editor.
William Palmer, Editor.
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.
Waverley, Mass.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, March 22, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN

ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg.,

Arlington.

Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue,

Arlington.

Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,

Heights.

H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,

Heights.

Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station,

Heights.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

"St. Patrick's Day in the morning" occurred Monday, and it rained as it usually does on that day of rarest interest to every son and daughter of the Emerald Isle. St. Patrick, as everyone knows, was the beloved apostle of Ireland. The history account is that after escaping from slavery, he became educated at Rome. The coming of St. Patrick was in 432. He labored for sixty years in planting churches and schools, thus rooting out the practices of paganism.

St. Patrick is represented as a man of stalwart frame, with that personal magnetism that drew to himself the multitude. St. Patrick's Day is forever and lovingly dedicated to his memory. Every son of the Emerald Isle is a devoted lover of his native land.

JUSTICE FOR ALL.

With the above words upon his lips, Governor Algeid died for the oppressed and down-trodden wherever found. He died a hero in the cause of suffering humanity. It is of Algeid, not as a politician, but as a man, we write. Criticized and even persecuted at times as he was, Algeid never lost sight of the good that he would do his fellow along the way. His arms were always open and outstretched toward that weaker brother who needed help. When only a lad of 16 years he enlisted and fought through the war of the Rebellion, against slavery. His whole life through he identified himself by word and deed with the great masses of the people. To him the eternal right was a law which could not be honestly evaded. Whatever seemed a duty to him he was bound to execute, even though the heavens might fall thereby. He freed the so-called anarchists, when governor, from a life imprisonment because he did not believe they were anarchists—and those who denounced him most bitterly then for this act commend him now. Governor Algeid didn't for a moment hesitate to do what to him seemed right, although it was to cost him his political future. Why is it that men of heroic daring and an inspiring love for the right meet with such cruel criticism and opposition from their kind? Why must the grave close over the lifeless remains of the true and the brave before we let fall a word indicating our approval of their course in life as men? And yet it will always hold true that when some great leader in the world of intellect and morals shall make his appearance, he will be met at every turn with the most determined opposition by all those who are far in the rear. To become a leader costs something. He who goes before must for the time being be willing to give up his closest and most intimate friends, that he may prepare the way for those who reluctantly and slowly take a step forward. Algeid was a born leader; persistent and unyielding in his orders, he not infrequently marched on with broken ranks—but nevertheless his word was "forward, march," whether few or many followed. It was beautifully fitting that Algeid should make that earnest, loving plea for the Boers, and then go out and up with "justice for all" upon his lips.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING.

At the time of going to press, the Enterprise understands that all of the reports from sub-committees are not yet in readiness on account of the shortness of the interval since the annual meeting. Under these circumstances, the adjourned town meeting, Monday night, is likely to be brief, with a further adjournment to give the committee of twenty-one more time for the preparation of its reports.

James E. Duffy, the hairdresser, 461 Massachusetts avenue, understands how to give one a clean shave and a Vandyke cut.

Town Meeting.

The Town Meeting held March 3rd, 1902, stands adjourned to meet in Town Hall, Monday, March 24th, 1902, at 7.30 P. M. HARVEY S. SEARS, Town Clerk. Arlington, March 15, 1902.

If You Have a Trotter

Or a spacer,
A road horse, or a work horse
have them shod
at the

Mill St. Shoeing Forge,
21 Mill St., Arlington.

Hand-made steel shoes for driving horses.
Horses called for and returned.
Telephone 423-2.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell addressed the first grade of prisoners at Concord reformatory last Sunday afternoon. The factory of the Severy Process Co., on Massachusetts avenue, closed down temporarily Saturday night.

The Firemen's Relief association of Arlington is to give its annual ball in the town hall a week from next Monday evening. The entertainment which is to precede the dancing promises to be unusually attractive.

The committee of 21 has organized, with George W. Perkins as chairman, and Charles H. Stevens as secretary. The findings of the committee will be reported at the adjourned town meeting, next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Russell, of Jason street, are visiting in Asheville, N. C. A remarkably pretty Easter card has been put on sale at Perham's pharmacy, this week. It contains some original verse and Soule photographs.

W. Thorning Wood is accompanying William E. Wood and Harold B. Wood on their trip in New York state, in the interests of Wm. E. Wood & Co. They intend to visit a number of places along the Hudson and also to call on the Misses H. C. and Anna Wood, of Yassar.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell will preach a sermon tomorrow appropriate to Palm Sunday.

Dr. J. D. Churchill, of 661 Massachusetts avenue, has decided to give up his summer cottage at Plymouth. The photographs prove it to be a most delightful spot, with a water frontage of over 500 feet. This is a good opportunity for anyone desiring such a place.

The Arlington Relief Corps gave a pleasant whist party in Grand Army hall, Thursday evening. There were eleven tables at the cards.

J. C. Raulo, of the Arlington house, is so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis as to be down stairs.

The following officers have been elected by House company 3: Captain, E. L. Smith; Lieutenant, A. Foster Brooks; clerk, Jesse G. Pattee; treasurer, William Dinmore; steward, George W. Corbett; relief committee, A. F. Brooks.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
The Arlington Historical society will meet in Pleasant hall, Maple street, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. George W. Cutter will make an address upon the subject of "The History and Meaning of Personal Names."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
Services will be held at St. John's church, Academy street, each evening of Holy week, at 7.45, except Saturday (Easter eve), when evening prayer will be said at 4 o'clock.

The Holy week is known as Maundy, or Mandate Thursday, because of the institution of the Lord's supper by the Saviour on the night in which he was betrayed, and His loving commandment, "Do this in remembrance of me."

There will be a celebration of the holy communion, Thursday evening.

Good Friday, the three hours' devotion will be observed, from noon till three o'clock. The pastor will give brief meditations on the "Seven Words from the Cross."

The preachers for the first three evenings in next week are Rev. R. H. Coe, of Belmont; E. A. Rand, of Watertown; and J. E. Calvert, of Boston.

Rev. James Yeames preached a special sermon at Grace church, South Boston, last Sunday evening, in connection with the death of a young man who was instantly killed on the railway during the previous week. There was a large congregation present.

COURT PRIDE MEETING.

At the regular meeting of Court Pride, of Arlington, held last Monday night, in Knights of Columbus hall, Chief Ranger D. M. Hooley and Richard J. Trelekan were elected delegates to attend the state convention to be held in North Adams, next May. Thomas J. Green and John F. Dacey were chosen as alternates. One candidate was initiated, and five proposals for membership were made. A large number of officers from other courts was present, of whom Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Powers, of Court City of Cambridge, Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Stedman, of Court City of Cambridge, Chief Ranger Corcoran, of Cambridge, Chief Ranger Farrell, of Court Spring Hill, Somerville, Charles A. Higgins, a former business man of Arlington, and at present chief ranger of Court Paul Revere, of Somerville, and Chief Ranger John Ayewell, of Court William E. Russell, of Cambridge, were the speakers.

SALE OF RUSSELL ESTATE.

William H. Hunton, representing Henry W. Savage, has sold to the 21 associates the Thomas H. Russell estate on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Water street. The estate consists of more than 16000 feet, and is one of the most desirable business lots on Massachusetts avenue. The estate has been in possession of the Russell family ever since Revolutionary days. The old building on the lot has been almost two centuries of years. Four generations of Russells have occupied the store. The 21 associates are to put up, at an early date, a large brick building for business purposes, with tenements for family life on the Water street side. This proposed change on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Water street, will be another substantial improvement in the business part of the town.

CORPORATION RETURNS.

The annual corporation returns of the Belmont Spring Water Co. show the following figures: Real estate, buildings and machinery, \$12,000; cash and debts receivable, \$2,754; manufactures and merchandise, \$2,710; total, \$23,464; capital stock, \$20,000; debts, \$1,105; profit and loss, \$2,359; total, \$23,464.

The returns of the Hittinger Fruit Co., Belmont, are as follows: Real estate and buildings, \$50,000; cash, \$7,015; total, \$57,015; capital stock, \$50,000; profit and loss, \$11,734; total, \$57,734.

It is with pleasure that the Enterprise refers to the advertisement of W. Lewis Clark & Co., found in this issue. The senior member of the firm has had 15 years' experience in various branches of engineering in state, county, municipal and private practice. This enterprising firm has proven its ability to do good work in each and every one of its departments of labor. W. Lewis Clark and his brother, the junior member of the firm, are the sons of William Albert Clark, 404 Massachusetts avenue, and received their preparatory education in the public schools of Arlington.

Read the advertisement of A. G. McDonald, carpenter, in another column of this issue. Mr. McDonald has built at the Heights within the past eight years some 50 houses, and he is still busy at his trade. His address is 1261 Massachusetts avenue.

James H. Fermoyle, 23 Linwood street, believes in advertising, so that naturally enough he has doubled his ad. Mr. Fermoyle is busy all the while. Remember his telephone call, 252-7.

Alexander Beaton, 49 Park avenue, the contractor and builder, is never out of work. His architectural plans are up-to-date, and his work stands the test of years.

All the best wines and liquors at cut rates at the Old Marlboro Wine Co., 236 Friend street, Boston. Orders of \$5.00 or more shipped free to all parts of New England. See adv. in another column.

Bald Eagle Whiskey, the finest distilled whiskey on the market, \$1.00 per quart. S. F. Pettis, 144 Canal street, 237 Friend street, Boston.

Miss K. T. McGrath, the dressmaker, 455 Washington street, families, with the latest styles in her line of work. All orders filled promptly.

TO LET.
NICE, PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, 23 Lewis avenue, Arlington.

PLAYGROUND WANTED.

Editor Enterprise: At the town meeting, the question of buying land adjoining the Locke school for a playground and a possible enlargement of school facilities in the future will come up. Certainly the urgency is great. The Locke school has the largest number of scholars, except one, in the town. The enrollment is 225. Next year, beyond a question, it will exceed 300. Yet for this large body of children, all of them below the ninth grade, and 59 in the next grade, there is no playground. The only place for recreation before school and during noon and recess is in the street or on private property. Nor can the land in front of the building be converted into a playground if thought best, since it slopes too rapidly. It would surely be a misfortune to ruin the lawn by treading it as bare as the street, by throwing it open to the tramp of 300 children, even if it were suitable for a playground, for something should be conceded to looks in a town so attractive as Arlington.

It is not stating the case too strongly, however, to claim that the purchase of more land in connection with the Locke school would be both wise, far-seeing and just. Every other school in town has a playground, and why should not the Locke have one? Moreover, every other school in town cost more by thousands of dollars than the Locke school, and in the case of the school, at least, a large sum of money was spent, and wisely spent, for a playground.

Fortunately, at present a sufficient amount of land can be secured at a very reasonable cost, and therefore the opportunity for the town to make the purchase is most fortunate. It is not likely that this opportunity will hold for any great length of time.

My purpose is simply to call the attention of the citizens to this matter, not by way of argument for I cannot believe that the town will hesitate to secure the land in question, but to impress it upon our minds, and especially upon the attention of the voters at the Heights that they may be present and look after their interests.

Arlington has the finest and best equipped schoolhouses in any town in the state, and my object in bringing this matter to the attention of the town meeting is to put the citizens in possession of information upon which they will doubtless be glad to act favorably.

Respectfully,
Arlington Heights, March 19, 1902.

ANNUAL BALL.

The eleventh annual ball of the Arlington Firemen's Relief association, which will be held at the Arlington town hall, on Easter Monday evening, March 31, will be one of the best ever given in the town. The committee in charge of the affair is working earnestly to secure the patrons of the dance a big lot for their money, and as the proceeds are to be used only in case of sickness, accident or death of the members, there is no doubt but that it will give a liberal patronage. There will be a first class entertainment which will precede the dance, and the talent which will participate includes Dudley Prescott, humorist, Mrs. Theresa L. Kidder, reader, William F. Dodge, violinist. The orchestra will furnish music during the course of the entertainment. The entertainment will be a new feature, for in previous years the ball has been the only attraction.

D. F. COLLINS,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods,

Small Wares,

Gents' Furnishings

472 Massachusetts Ave.

APRONS OF ALL KINDS

MADE TO ORDER.

W. Lewis Clark & Co.,

Civil Engineers

And

Landscape Architects.

Consultation, Inspection, Construction,

Sanitation, Hydraulics,

Estimates, Patent Drawings, Surveys,

Plans, Blue and Black

Printing.

1005 Barristers Hall, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 1839-4 Hay.

JAMES H. FERMOYLE,

House Painter,

Grainer & Decorator.

Glazing and Jobbing as required. Ceilings a

Specialty. Paper Hanger.

Agent for the largest Wall Paper house in the

Drop Post for samples and I

will call and show same.

Shop at his Residence, 25 Linwood Street.

Telephone 252-7

J. J. LOFTUS,

Custom Tailor.

Spring and Summer Styles. New and Natty

Goods. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing

Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed Neatly.

612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

A chance of a lifetime to buy a home.

Will you accept it?

A nice home for a small amount of

money and easy terms.

Call on me and I will be pleased to

show you what I have.

A. G. McDONALD,

1261 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Heights, Mass.

Carpenter and builder; Houses for sale and

to let.

ARLINGTON HARNESS CO.

HORSE HARNESS STABLE

CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS

448 Massachusetts Avenue,

ARLINGTON.

Plymouth, Mass.

Fine Summer Cottage for Sale.

Excellent Location, large Water

Frontage. Call at Dr. J. D.

Churchill's, 661 Mass. Ave., Arling-

ton, and see photographs.

WANTED.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD

in exchange for daily instruction in

German by a competent woman instructor.

References Address with full particulars; X. Care Enterprise Office.

LOST.

A FRENCH BULL DOG, wearing a

collar marked "Ralph Hornblower,"

Arline, anyone returning him to 100

Pleasant street, will receive suitable reward.

Arlington Heights.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Junior Christian Endeavorers and their friends were addressed by Miss Morgan, of Assam. Her address was very much enjoyed. Miss Morgan told of her interesting experiences during her seven years' work as a missionary.

Monday evening, the Y. P. S. C. E. held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. King, Westminster avenue.

Last Sunday morning and evening, the pulpit of the Arlington Heights Baptist church was filled by Rev. J. W. Brigham, in account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Lorimer. Mr. Brigham preached from Romans 1: 14.

Tuesday evening the Young Men's league met at the home of Richard S. Streeter, 51 Claremont avenue. A collection was served.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Arlington Heights Baptist church will meet next Sunday at 8 o'clock. The topic will be, "Our Own for Christ"; Psalms 55: 1-13. Mrs. Isa G. Burt is to be the leader. The meeting is in the interest of home missions.

William L. Flint and family, of Massachusetts avenue, have gone to Nova Scotia for a visit to his people. Mr. Flint was employed by the Severy Process Co., in Boston.

J. A. Lansing, of Boston, spoke in behalf of foreign missions at the Park Avenue church, last Sunday night. His subject was the "Land of John Huss."

Tuesday afternoon next, the Suffolk North association, of which Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. J. G. Taylor are members, meets with the Wood Memorial church in Cambridge.

A horse belonging to James Wilson, of Lexington, ran away Tuesday afternoon, from the postoffice across the railroad bridge. He was caught before any damage was done.

O. L. Perkins, of Tanager street has been seriously sick the past week, requiring a consultation of physicians.

Miss Mabelle Perry, of Florence avenue, discovered recently that she had fractured one of the small bones in her wrist. It was caused by a fall on an icy walk, some little time ago, resulting in what was supposed to be merely a lameness.

Mrs. John H. Perry, of Florence avenue, who has been quite ill, is gradually improving.

Uggleton Schenk and two small sons are expected to come to the Heights about the first of April.

The Sunshine club met last Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, of Appleton street.

A number of Heights people attended the entertainment at the Old Belfry club, Monday night.

The entertainment given in Union hall, Monday night, by the S. E. T. club, was a great success. The young people concerned had spent considerable time and thought in their preparations, and the result was an enjoyable evening to all those who were so fortunate as to attend.

The first part of the program consisted of a two-act drama, "Lion Among Ladies," cast as follows: Mable Morton, Alexander Livingston, Jack Morton, Miss George Dwyer, Ned Winslow, of Boston, W. O. Partridge, Jr.; Johnnie, a country boy, Clarence Parsons; Belle Morton, Sadie King; Marion Kimball, Clara Cann; Miss Sarah Morton, Alice Gardner; Martha, a maid, Rita McAllister. Scene, Squire Morton's house. The second part was a farce entitled "That Rascal Pat," Pat McHafferty, a handy servant, W. O. Partridge, Jr.; Major Puffjacket, on half pay, George Dwyer; Charles Livingston, Alexander Livingston; Laura, in love with Charles, Alice Kendall; Nancy, in love with Pat, Amy Gorham. Scene, public room of a hotel.

The parts were well sustained, and the entertainment was thoroughly appreciated by a good audience of young folks.

B. G. Jones, of Lowell street, has recently installed a new acetylene gas lighting plant in his home. Its capacity is 60 lights.

Mrs. Elliot, wife of President Elliot, of Harvard, arrived at Robbins Spring hotel, last Sunday afternoon, for a brief stay.

Mrs. William Lannin and daughter, Lois, of Forest street, left this week for New York, where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Hattie A. Streeter, of 51 Claremont avenue, left last week Friday for her old home in Concord, N. H., where she will remain a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Butters.

Mrs. William Lannin, of Hillside avenue, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Isa G. Burt left last Saturday for South Chelmsford to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Metcalf, who is very ill.

Mrs. Thomas Gleason, of Massachusetts avenue, is recovering from her recent illness.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Swett, of Claremont, are spending March with friends in Hudson, N. H.

Miss Perkins, of Eastern avenue, is ill with the measles.

John K. Simpson and Miss Maymie Simpson arrived yesterday to their home on Claremont avenue. They have been spending the last two months in Boston. Miss Simpson has been to Philadelphia during her absence.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

At Park Avenue church, next Sunday, Rev. John G. Taylor will give the fourteenth sermon in the series on "Immortality." The theme will be, "The Resurrection of Jesus and Paul's Argument Thereon."

The subject of the Endeavor meeting will be, "A Noble Purpose," to be led by Miss Louise Cooper.

Last Sunday evening the address by J. L. Lansing on "The Land of John Huss" was intensely interesting and graphic and instructive. A large audience listened for an hour with rapt attention.

Mrs. Brown presided at the organ last Sunday, to the great satisfaction of the audience.

Mr. Taylor is to speak in Maynard during passion week, for his friend, Rev. Chas. H. Washburn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preparations are making for the Easter concert to be given by the children of the Sunday school, to be held Easter Sunday at 7 o'clock p.m.

The Junior C. E. will be led next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Miss Blanche King.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION.

Endeavorers throughout Middlesex county will be interested to learn that arrangements are nearly completed for the county convention to be held at Medford, Saturday, April 19.

Two churches have been secured for the convention. The afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be held in the Mystic Congregational church, while the evening meetings, with two separate programs, will be held in the Mystic Congregational and the Methodist Episcopal churches, for which a small fee will be charged, to be served in Union hall. Both churches and the supper hall are located on Salem street.

The subject of the convention will be "Personal Responsibility." Among the speakers will be Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., of Chicago, and Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., of Boston.

OLD POINT-WASHINGTON TOURS—\$50.00.

Eight day trips, leaving Boston, March 29, April 12 and 26, May 10 and 24, visiting Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. All expenses \$50.00. Personally conducted. Accommodations first class. Itinerary at

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-1.
Arlington House, Arlington 56-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-4.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 25-1.
A. L. Bacon, 51-4.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 232-4.
David Clark, Arl. 409-3.
Fred W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.
James H. Fernoy, 225-7.
Charles Gott, Arl. 35-3; house, Arl. 35-2.
C. H. Gannett, Main 256-4.
M. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 442-7.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 30-3.
Heights branch, Arl. 431-3; house, Arl. 323-3.
J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 177-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 124-1.
Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 123-3.
George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 63.
John J. Leary, Arl. 37-3.
R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 73-1.
Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, Lex. 61-7.
A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.
Perham's Pharmacy, 136-3; pay station, 31-3; house, 253-3.
R. Price, Arl. 41-2.
Reid & Wint, Arl. 208-2.
P. R. Sanitarium, Arl. 205-2.
R. W. Rawson, Arl. 16-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-3; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.
W. P. Schwab & Co., Arl. 158-4.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
Mark Sullivan, Arlington 423-2.
H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 21353.
"Broom" Express, Arl. 433-4.
John G. Waage, Arl. 229-4.
C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 25-4; house, 31-2.
Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 129-4.
C. E. Wheeler, Lex. 51-4.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Woodcock, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Pierce, treasurer. Meetings in the parlors of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.
Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blandale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Hiram Lodge.
Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.
Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Bethel Lodge, No. 12.
Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m.
Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.
Meets first and third Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
Circle Lodge, No. 77.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
No. 109.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Menotomy Council, No. 1781.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
Francis Gould Post, No. 36.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.
Camp 45.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.
Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
Division 23.
Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Division 43.
Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Pride of Arlington.
Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.
St. Malachi Court.
Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 9 p.m.; during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours.
9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.
Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening.

ing monthly.
Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.
Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.
Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose. Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.
(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 2 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Cor. of Westminster and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3:30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Services in Methodist Union hall, Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Slater, pastor. Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James F. James. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
(Orthodox Congregational.)
Corner Park and Wollaston avenues. Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 8 a.m.; high mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.; vespers at 3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tan-nery Street.
Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30; preaching at 7:30 Sunday evenings. Thursday evening meeting at 7:45.

ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM.
LOCATION OF BOXES.
4—Jason St.
13—Cor. Henderson and Sawin Sts.
14—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Teel St.
15—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lake St.
16—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Linwood St.
17—Lake St., opp. D. Wymans house.
21—Union St., opp. Fremont.
22—No School.
23—Junction Broadway and Warren St.
24—Beacon St., near Warren.
25—On Wm. Penn. House.
26—Cor. Medford St. and Lewis Ave.
27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
32—Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
32—Pleasant, near Lake St.
34—Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.
35—Wellington and Addison Sts.
36—On Town Hall—Police Station.
37—Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
38—Academy St., near Maple.
39—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mill St.
41—Mass. Ave., near Schouler Court.
43—Cor. Summer and Grove Sts.
46—On Highland House House.
46—Brattle St., near Dudley.
52—Crest Hill—Westminster Ave.
54—Brackett Chemical Engine House.
61—Cor. Florence and Hillside Aves.

W. G. KIMBALL,
Contractor and Builder,
All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.

Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.
ARLINGTON.

ANGELO CATERINO & CO.,
DEALER IN
Foreign & Domestic Fruit
Money refunded if goods not satisfactory.
Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
479 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON.

VISIT
Langen's
Hair Dressing
Room.
UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.
Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,
Centrally Located, Polite Attendance.
All Tools and Towels Scientifically Sterilized.
Ladies' and Children's Work.
Tables supplied with latest popular periodicals.

CALL AT THE
Mystic Street Waiting Room
FOR A
Quick Lunch.
Confectionery,
Tobacco, Cigars, etc.
A. O. SPRAGUE
ARLINGTON.

H. P. LONGLEY,
QUICK LUNCH,
Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco,
Tonic, Soda, Fruit.
BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM,
Arlington.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor. Residence, Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west of E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen Guild meets 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

BRANCH, EMERSON HALL, EAST LEXINGTON.
Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.
Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Meets second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m. in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.
Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.
Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.
Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.
Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.
LOCATION OF BOXES.
46 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
46 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
72 Warren st., opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. avenue and Elm street.
74 cor. Bloomfield and Buistie streets.
76 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
81 Bedford street near Elm street.
82 Centre Engine House.
83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.
231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.
Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.
Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.
Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, taper at residence of chief engineer, taper at residence of first assistant engineer, taper at residence of second assistant engineer, taper at pumping station, taper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, taper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, taper at centre engine house, taper at East Lexington engine house, taper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.
Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
Give the alarm at the nearest box.
Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.
Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.
Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.
Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.
Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.
If you remove the key from place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

JOHN A. FRATUS,
Jeweler,
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry, etc.
All Repairing Guaranteed.
Store At Post Office,
Lexington.

CAMELLIA PLACE
Conservatories
Off Hancock Avenue
and Bedford Street,
Lexington, Mass.
Call and see our choice collection of
Flowers.
We have a large variety.
ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR
Decorations of Halls and Churches.
Flowers for Funerals, Receptions,
and other occasions furnished
and arranged very promptly. Orders
solicited.
JAMES COMLEY.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.
M. F. WILBUR, Prop.
**Flour, Grain,
Hay and Straw**
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Hay shipped direct from Michigan and
delivered at lowest market prices. Grain
is received direct from western growers
and are sold at prices which cannot be
cut under.
Office, off Massachusetts Ave.,
LEXINGTON.

J. W. GRIFFIN,
Horse Shoeing,
Wagon & Carriage Building,
(Shop near of Hunt's Building.)
LEXINGTON.

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe
FOR LADIES.
FOR SALE BY
FRANK O. NELSON,
Massachusetts Avenue,
Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

CHARLES T. WEST,
General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.
Telephone Connection.
Your Patronage is Solicited.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,
EAST LEXINGTON,
Teaming, Jobbing
PERFECT EQUIPMENT.
CAREFUL DRIVERS.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY,
BLACKSMITH
Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.
Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses
a Specialty.
Horses Called for and Returned.
Lock Box 8. East Lexington.

C. A. MANDELBORE,
GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART
And Three Express and Provision Wagons
FOR SALE.
Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office
EAST LEXINGTON.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,
DEALER IN
Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods
Stationery, Daily Papers and Small
Wares of all Kinds.
Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington.
East Lexington Post Office

W. L. BURRILL,
DEALER IN
Cigars, Tobacco,
Confectionery,
DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS,
ALSO GROCERIES.
POST OFFICE, NORTH LEXINGTON.
Public Telephone, 683 Lexington.

EDWARD HUNNEWELL,
**Expressing, Jobbing &
Furniture Moving.**
Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.
Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506,
LEXINGTON.

D. J. VAUGHAN,
Practical PLUMBER,
Repairing in all its branches.
Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a
Specialty.
Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

E. B. McLALAN,
(Successor to Wm. E. Denham)
HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching,
Interfering, or Lame Horses.
Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R.
Station, Weststerly Side, Lexington.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Terrible Experience of a Hunter With an Indian Band.

One of the most remarkable instances of the escape of a white man from the Indians was that of John Colter, a famous hunter and trapper. On the day in question he and his companion were surrounded by 600 savage warriors. The companion was instantly killed, and Colter was captured. His foes had no intention of saving his life, however. They wanted the sport of putting him to the torture or at least of playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse. The chief asked him if he could run. He said, "Not much."

He was released and told to save his life if he could.

Colter darted away at high speed, and most of the 600 savages set off after him. There was a plain before him six miles wide, bounded on the far side by a river fringed with trees. Colter had always been famous as a runner, and his practice now stood him in good stead. He made straight across the plain for the stream, and the yells of his pursuers lent him wings. His foes had removed every shred of clothing from his body, and the plain was covered with prickly pears, so that his unprotected feet were lacerated at every stride.

Half way across the plain he glanced back and saw that only a few Indians were following him. Again he ran on and soon realized that one of his pursuers was nearing him. He redoubled his efforts, and blood gushed from his nostrils and flowed down over his breast.

The fringe of trees was near, but a hasty backward look showed him the pursuing brave close upon him with spear raised. Moved by a sudden impulse, Colter stopped, turned and faced the savage with outstretched arms.

The Indian was so taken aback at this unexpected movement that he stumbled and fell! This was Colter's opportunity. He ran back, seized the spear and, pinning his antagonist to the ground, ran on.

Other savages came on, fiercer than before at the death of their comrade, but Colter reached the trees, plunged into their midst and then into the river and swam to a pile of driftwood that had lodged. He dived beneath it and stuck his head up between two logs covered with smaller timbers and brush.

The Indians came up and searched for several hours, but failed to find him. Again and again they walked over the driftwood. Luckily they did not fire it, as he feared they would. At last they went away. Then Colter swam out and fled through the forest.

Seven days he went on, living on roots and berries, with no clothing, until at last he reached a trading post on the Big Horn river. He never fully recovered from the effects of this terrible experience.—Youth's Companion.

His Bank Signature.

A case for a handwriting expert was noticed at one of the downtown banks the other day. A treasurer of one of the many charitable organizations of this city had received a check to be devoted to that certain charity, and he was desirous of acknowledging it, but could not read the signature. He took the check to the bank on which it was drawn and questioned one of the clerks as to the signature and was told that it was genuine, but could not get the desired information. It was next taken to the paying teller, who also declared that it was genuine, but even he could not make out who it was and had to consult the card catalogue. There was not the slightest resemblance between the signature to the check and the real name.—New York Post.

The "Bad" Boys.

The "bad" boys are often the best boys in the neighborhood. All they want is a chance to do something. Don't expect healthy, active boys to want to be tied up in books and so called improving occupations continually. If boys are not given good ideas to work upon, such as they always get in kindergartens, manual training and other up to date schools, they are sure to be in harmful mischief, because boys with vim and "get there" in them are bound to be busy. Give them tools and materials to work with; encourage them to make sleds, carts, boats and various kinds of playthings. Don't ever give a "bad" boy up. Give him something to do.

Vanished Interest.

"Charles, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you think that women ought to be prevented from voting?"
"Certainly not."
"Wouldn't you try to stop me if I tried to go to the polls?"
"Not for an instant."
"Well, then, what in the world is the use of wanting to vote?"—Washington Star.

From Bad to Worse.

Myer—I believe we will follow the same occupation in the next world that we do here on earth.
Gyer—Get out! What would plumbbers do in a place where the water pipes couldn't freeze, even if there was any water?—Chicago News.

Some of Them "Out."

"Is the jury still out?" asked the attorney for the defendant of Judge Wayback.
"I guess some of 'em is," replied the judge sagely. "They've bin playin' poker for the past three hours."—Ohio State Journal.

Lucky Girl.

Mr. Cropper (after the fox hunt)—Were you in at the death?
Miss Annie Seed—Well, rather. My poor old grandfather left me a quarter of a million.—Philadelphia Press.

DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN.

Formerly Despised. They Are Now Considered a Delicacy.

Half a century or so ago diamond back terrapin were fed to slaves and hogs. Today they are the rarest delicacy known to the epicurian world, says the Philadelphia North American. Then they sold for \$1 a barrel, and laborers, when hiring out, specified that they must not be compelled to eat terrapin more than twice a week. Today a barrel is cheap at \$800, and millionaires travel hundreds of miles for a chance to feast on this most delicious of all meats.

Of course this means genuine diamond backs. There are many imitations.

Every first class restaurant in the country features "terrapin a la Maryland" on its menu, but in not one case out of a hundred is the real terrapin served. The diner regales himself on what he believes to be Maryland's choicest dish. Instead he is merely eating fresh water turtles, "sliders" or "North Carolina goldens."

The reason is simple. Restaurateurs don't serve real diamond backs because they can't get them. The world's total terrapin population does not exceed 25,000 of legal size, and these are confined to the shores of the Chesapeake bay, the only place that produces them.

Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York enjoy a monopoly. These three cities get practically the entire output, but few ever find their way across the Blue Ridge. The epicure unfortunate enough to be born in Chicago or St. Louis must either come east or forego the joys of terrapin.

To select a real diamond back amateurs should be guided by these distinguishing and characteristic markings:

It is of a greenish, dark olive color, sometimes running to spotted gray, yellow on the plate which surrounds the shell and has concentric dark stripes along the plate on both shells. The sides of the head are a dirty white, sprinkled with small black spots. The bottom shell is of whitish yellow.

The males are much larger than the females and have the concentric streaks much better defined. The female has the more delicate flesh. The male can be distinguished by his toe nails, which are much longer than those of the female.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

L. C. Tyler is now walking off like a boy, his ugly rheumatism having practically left him. He will be able to make his annual assessing tour in double quick time.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Arlington Veterans Fireman's association next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Veteran hall.

Miss Edna Ronco, who has been visiting her uncle, J. W. Ronco, for her home in Raymond, N. H., Tuesday, Miss Ronco is one of New Hampshire's most successful school teachers.

Miss Hattie Shell has resigned her position as teacher in the second grade of the Crosby school, the same to take effect at the close of the present term, March 28. The position vacated by Miss Shell has been filled by the election of Miss Ethel Fletcher, of Winchester, at present teaching in Medford.

The sub-committee of 21 gave a hearing Monday evening to the Jason street district, so-called, as to the necessity of a school building in that neighborhood. A hearing on the same matter was given the district, by the school board, at its meeting Tuesday evening. Appropriations for this proposed school building will be voted upon by the town at an early date.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Rev. Frederick Gill and Miss Ruth Pierson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Henry Pierson, of Somerville. The marriage will occur Wednesday, April 2.

Mrs. E. N. Blake gave an informal at home to her friends last Saturday afternoon, at the Maples.

Joseph Nolan, formerly of Arlington, now of 52 Temple street, Ashmont, and his wife returned home, Thursday night, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the Continental express. On their arrival in Boston they were met at the North Union station by many of their friends. At their home in Ashmont a hearty reception was given them. Mr. Nolan is much improved in health.

Harry W. Bullard and his son, Gardner, went to Kinderheim, Mr. Bullard's summer home, Thursday evening, where they will remain for a few days, feasting on maple syrup and sugar.

There is no public library in Massachusetts which receives more intelligent and courteous care than the public library, Miss Newton and her able corps of assistants are always ready to give information concerning books and whatever else may be related to the library.

Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., was increased in membership, Thursday evening, by five candidates, who took the third degree. The work proved very successful, and the meeting was an unusually large one.

There being Masons from a number of sister lodges, following the degree work a collation was served in the rooms connected with the hall, and this part of the evening's pleasure was also much enjoyed. N. J. Hardy catered, cigars and sociability concluded the affair. Hiram lodge has been given quite an impetus of late as regards membership, for five candidates were initiated last week, also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hooley received a few friends at their home, 19 Medford street, Thursday evening. During the evening the party was entertained by the Arlington Boys' orchestra, which consists of Wm. F. Smith, leader, first violin, Walter Schumacher, first violin, Herman A. Clock, second violin, Rollin W. Hoyt, first cornet, Frank B. Needham, pianist, which rendered several beautiful selections. Refreshments were served, after which the boys left for home in a happy frame of mind, after receiving the compliments of all present for the wonderful ability displayed, considering the short time in which they have been playing together.

Daniel Crowley, of Coral street, who was reported to have suffered a paralytic shock last week, is by no means on the sick list. He had merely caught a severe cold, and being somewhat weary, besides, rode home instead of walking as usual.

Fred W. Derby was a member of the committee which had in charge the annual banquet of Gamma chapter, Alpha Kappa Kappa, of Tufts college, last Tuesday night, at Westminster Chambers, Boston. Mr. Derby entertained the company with his violin.

No meeting of the Sons of Veterans was held Wednesday night for lack of a quorum.

Mrs. James W. Harrington, of 51 Lewis avenue, has recently been dangerously ill, and is still in a serious condition.

Miss Elizabeth McCracken, of Jason street, has another of her delightful stories in the current number of the Youth's Companion.

It is to be hoped that Robbins library will be generously remembered at the town meeting Monday evening. This library is right abreast with the public schools and churches of Arlington, in all that goes to make intelligent men and women.

Rev. Father Delaney, chaplain of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, was the preacher at the Wednesday evening Lenten service at St. Agnes's church.

Repairs are proceeding upon the Mystic street bridge, recently injured by high water. The relaying of the stone work and reconstruction of the damaged portion prove to be a considerable job.

H. B. Johnson, of 12 Winter street, has been confined to the house several days the past week with a severe cold and a threatened attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderschott came to Arlington from Brockton, Monday, to take up their new duties in connection with the Enterprise.

Amateur photographers, have you tried Carbutt's celebrated Vinco developing paper? It gives excellent results. If you do like it once, you will use no other. For sale at Wetherbee Bros., Swan's block.

William E. Wood and his son, Harold B. Wood, attended Thursday the first annual convention of the Connecticut Ice Dealers' association, at the Allen house, Hartford. They extended their trip to the Hudson river to see something about its ice crop.

Rev. H. B. Roper, pastor of the First Congregational church, New Bedford, was the guest of Rev. Mr. Bushnell, Tuesday.

Rev. George Cutter, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church, will speak before the Historical society, next Monday evening, on the derivation of proper names.

Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., pastor of the First Society of Roxbury, addressed the Arlington Women's alliance, Monday afternoon, on the Book of Judges. Tea was served by Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mrs. Augustus Phinney.

There is at least one home room in Arlington where the sun shines in the day through that delightful room is the library and sitting room in the annex which Samuel H. Smith has built to his house on Academy street.

Miss Lucy J. Butler, organist of St. Agnes's Roman Catholic church, has been quite sick during the past two weeks, being unable to attend at the services Sunday and during the week.

Arlington council, Knights of Columbus, is making preparations for conferring the first degree on a number of candidates at its first meeting in April. Arlington talent was well represented at a monster concert given at Winchester town hall, last Monday evening, in aid of the Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge.

Messrs. Philip A. Hendricks, Thomas F. Meagher and Joseph Varney, with Chas. J. Harrold, of Winchester, presented the laughable farce, "Deception," which was so well received at the recent minstrel show here in Arlington. Other Arlington participants were Mrs. Amanda Beauchemin, Miss Harriet Colbert and Messrs. William Kelley and Dan Doyle.

Rev. W. H. Heston, Ph. D. of New York, preached at St. John's Episcopal church last Wednesday evening, in the Lenten series of special services.

It was but a day or two ago that a reporter of the Enterprise called on Edwin B. Lane at his home, 22 Pleasant street. Mr. Lane, who has been retired from active business for several years on account of ill health, is able to take his daily walks and is a native of Hamilton, Rockingham county, New Hampshire, but early found his way to Boston, where he became engaged in the wholesale flour and grocery business. He occupied one store in Boston, and in 1861 came to Arlington, where he has since made his home. Mr. Lane is an agreeable man to meet, and

Easter Millinery

Opening.

Saturday, March 22,
Monday, March 24.

Beginning Friday Morning and continuing for three days, we will hold a public Exhibition and Display of the Most Fashionable Styles of EASTER MILLINERY, to which everybody is invited.

Our Milliner has just returned from New York, where she spent a week studying and observing the leading fashions, of which the following seem to be the most popular:

The Prince Henry
The Marquise
The Du Barry

The Lange Turban with the
Louis XV Back
The Napoleon
The Gainsborough

These styles, with all the latest shapes in Golf and Walking Hats, together with the desirable trimmings, Flowers, Foliage and Ornaments, will be displayed in the balcony for your examination for three days.

Shirt Waists for Easter.

White figure Madras and black and white shirt waists are the proper wear for Easter-time; and not only for Easter-time alone, but for the season from now till Oct. 1.

At \$1.00

White lawn shirt waists, front with four rows of Hamburg insertion, new style cuffs, collar with piece of hemstitched lawn turned over the front edge.

Fancy striped white pique shirt waists, perfectly plain front and back, pearl buttons, stock finished with white lawn hemstitched, turn-over new style pointed cuffs.

At \$1.25

Plain White Pique Shirt Waists, plain in style, just the thing to wear with tailor made suits. Heavy material.

Pretty white lawn shirt waists, front with four wide rows of Hamburg insertion, tucked back, new sleeve with pretty pointed cuffs.

At \$1.49

White lawn shirt waists, centre pleat of Point de Paris white lace insertion, cluster of fine tucks on each side, pretty shoulder straps of white lace, clusters of small tucks on back.

At \$1.75

White Lawn shirt waists, front of alternate rows of Hamburg insertion and beading, very rich, dressy waists.

New Easter Ribbons.

There will be more ribbons worn this season than ever before. The reason for this is, perhaps, that this season's shades are exceedingly tempting and dressy and attractive.

Prices on ribbons here are at the lowest prices.

Italian Taffeta ribbon, thin, soft, wash ribbon, with a pretty lustre, plain colors, such as blue, white, pink, red, brown, gray, black and turquoise.

Italian and plain wash taffetas, 3 inches wide, white, pink and blue.

Fancy wash ribbons, widths suitable for the neck or hat trimming, pretty spotted and plaid effects, also stripes.

Plain liberty satin ribbon, 3/4 in. wide, white, pink, blue and black.

Basement.

Misses' "Vici Kid" lace and button, full toe, patent leather and kid tips, heavy and light soles, solid leather sole and counter.

8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25, 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.50

Misses' "Dongola Kid," lace and button, medium toe, full sole, solid leather sole and counter, 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25, 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.50. This shoe is the best one ever sold for the money, every pair warranted.

Misses' "Chrome Kid," lace, full toe, heavy sole, patent leather and kid tips, splendid value for the money.

11 1/2 to 2, 98c

J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Mass. Ave., Camb'port.

A Big Reduction in Canned Goods at

C. H. STONE & SON

DEALERS IN Groceries, Provisions & Meats

Can Pine Apple	10c	Can Cabbage	10c
" Strawberries	08c	A good can Corn	08c
" Peas	15c	3 lb can Apple	12c
" String Beans	10c	1 gal "	28c
" Shell "	10c	A good can Peas	08c
" Dandelion	20c	Tomatoes 12c, 3 cans for	30c

We are also Selling Meats and Groceries at Lowest Prices.

Legs of Lamb	13c	Salt Pork	08c
Fore quarter Lamb	09c	A good Coffee	19c
Rump Steak	18c	A good Tea 35c, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Sirloin "	15c	Prunes 06c, 5 lbs.	25c
A good "	10c	Oat Nuts package	09c
Sirloin Roast	14c	Beans quart	07c
Fowl	11c	Maple Syrup bottle	10c

Can Peaches 13c, 2 for	25c	Can Hatchet Raspberry 13c,	
Can Plums 13c, 2 for	25c	2 for	25c
Can Cherries 13c, 2 for	25c	Can Hatchet Baked Beans	12c
Can Hatchet Blackberries 13c,		5 lb can baking Powder	\$1.25
2 for	25c	25 oz can "	15c

We will sell you nice sweet Butter at 24c & 27c per lb.

TWENTY POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR FOR 95 CENTS
With every \$5.00 order.

C. H. STONE & SON,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Telephone 131-4.

instructive in his conversation.

The alarm was rung from box 26 at 7:21 p.m., last Sunday. A lamp had been left burning in the attic of the house at 32 Lewis avenue, occupied by Archel Beauchemin. The fire was started by the explosion of the lamp. Slight damage was done.

The Arlington baseball club will open the coming season on Memorial Day afternoon. This year the team will be composed of the best local players who can be secured and also several well known players from surrounding towns. Frank M. Rowe, who will again manage and direct the team, hopes to be able to form one of the strongest teams in the state, and hopes that the young ball players

of the town will all come out for practice, which will be held as soon as the weather permits. There is much talk going the rounds about forming a six club league, to consist of Lynn, Woburn, Stoneham, Arlington, Melrose and Wakefield. These teams would represent the best baseball towns in this part of the state, and would make an interesting fight for the flag.

LOST.
A BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, white, answers to name of Rex, name on collar, in Belmont. Finder will be rewarded. S. S. Lidstone, 14 Church street, Waltham.

Easter Neckwear for Ladies.

There is a line of stylish reasonable-priced Easter Neckwear here that is fairly in the front of row of fashion. The latest thing worn on Fifth Avenue (New York) is also offered here for sale. Pretty, fine lawn ties, a variety of styles that are dainty and effective.

25c

Heavy taffeta silk ties, pink, blue and white, 1 1/4 yds. long, stock, and ends tucked and trimmed with Venice insertion.

50c

Men's Easter Gloves.

A man with a pair of gloves that has seen a full winter's service is very apt to spoil the appearance of his Easter suit. Nothing will freshen a man's dress so much as a new pair of gloves.

Hewett and Hillcock light kid gloves, in fashionable tan shades, every pair warranted.

\$1.00

Light weight genuine kid gloves, the new spring shades, pique stitching.

\$1.50

Fownes pique, finest quality kid gloves, perfect fitting.

\$2.00

Easter Hosiery.

The Easter styles in Ladies' Hosiery are gay and bright, yet not loud nor over done. Low shoes will be worn very soon and the stockings this year are made particularly to meet the needs of this style of footwear.

At 25c pr Imported Fast Black Hosiery, perfect shape, white soles, double heels and double toes.

At 25c pr Some Very Pretty Jersey Hosiery, black, blue and white stripes, also some tasty figures, chic and dainty.

3 pairs for \$1.00 A Box of Three Pairs of Fine Black Hosiery, white soles, double heels and soles, better than the usual 33c quality.

At 38c pr Fine Lisle Hosiery, black, gray, blue and red, fine grade of lisle yarn, double threaded toes.

Two Excellent Corsets.

Cut in the new shape. Perfect form and splendid fitting.

At \$1.00 Women's "Oretta" Corsets, medium low bust, long hips, new straight front, made of the finest satin, white and drab. Sizes 20 to 30.

At \$1.00 C-B-A-La Sprit Corsets, style 348, straight front, bias graded, lace trimmed top, white and drab. Sizes 18 to 28.

Children's Short White Dresses.

At \$1.50 Children's Short White Dresses, French styles with box pleated back and front, turn down collar edged with Hamburg, ages 1 to 6 years.

At \$1.25 Children's Fine Nainsook Dresses, with yoke of tucks and insertion, deep Hamburg ruffle round yoke, neck and sleeves edged with fine embroidery.

Easter Gloves.

A new pair of gloves is one thing essential for Easter Sunday; no matter what else you have not, custom demands a fresh pair of gloves.

The new Easter styles will certainly make it a very easy matter for you to make a selection.

Vallier's washable kid gloves (Imperial), 2 clasp, in dainty pearl shades only.

\$1.75

Ladies' fine kid gloves, L'Etolie, 3 clasp, Paris point stitching, tans, modes and white.

\$1.50

Ladies' Surede kidskin gloves, 3 clasp, in the stylish shades, modes, grays and black.

\$1.50

P & L gloves 2 clasp, stitched back, all the new Easter shades of tans, modes, gray, pearl, and white, the very best glove in the market for

\$1.00

\$4.98 Top Coats Marked to \$1.49

Basement. As good a spring coat for a boy from 3 to 5 years as you could want for this coming season; and because there are a few of them only and because we want to close them out immediately, the price has been marked from \$3.50 and \$4.98 to

\$1.49

Some of these coats are silk lined. The materials are plain blue serges, novelties and mixed goods.

Monarch Shirts

Known from Maine to California as the finest product of the shirt maker's art. Perfect in every little detail of make. Exquisite in colorings and fabric, styles that are exclusively "Monarch" in design, sold exclusively in Cambridgeport by us.

At \$1.00

Fine Madras Shirts in all the wanted stripes—blue, red, green, black and white; also plain white corded, soft laundered, separate cuffs.

White Dress Goods.

There is no fabric or material in the market today that is more fashionable or more desired than these white dress goods. They are to be used for dresses, for shirt waists and the like, to a very unusual extent.

Goods to be in style today must be capable of easy and quick laundering, so that the costume of the lady, the girl or the child will always have that clean, wholesome and striking effect that new laundered goods alone can give.

Delicate white silk crepon, with fancy lace stripes, 27 in. wide, one of the swell fabrics for shirt waists.

50c

Dainty white chiffon, wide crinkled effect with narrow stripes, very chic and stylish for shirt waists, 27 in. wide.

50c

Corded white Pique, with dainty open work lace stripe, 28 in. wide, very much wanted for early spring shirt waists.

50c

28 in. white silk crepon, striped effects, very delicate and pretty and one of the most fashionable shirt waist materials.

75c

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Page One.)

At eight o'clock, in the town hall. The card is made up of Miss Elizabeth Bygrave, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Loring Underwood, Miss Emily Richardson, Loring Underwood, Torrance Parker, Edward Sherman and H. S. L. Lockett. There will be no ballet between the acts. The music will be furnished by members of the Belmont Orchestra club.

Rev. Dr. Geo. M. Adams, of Auburn-dale, preached for the Plymouth Congregational society, Sunday.

Rev. Geo. H. Badger, New England field secretary of the American Unitarian association, will preach at the Belmont Unitarian chapel, Easter Sunday. There will be special services.

Rev. E. C. Whitling, for the Plymouth Congregational society, spoke at Holbrook, Mass., Sunday.

Rev. George Freeman, of Boston, will occupy the house on Orchard street, recently vacated by Mr. Sweet. Mr. Freeman is a retired clergyman, and a gentleman whose coming will doubtless be gladly welcomed to our town.

The building committee of the Plymouth Congregational parish organized last week, with Luther Blackie, chairman; W. H. Poole, secretary, and Thomas L. Creeley, treasurer.

The Belmont Aid society held an extra sewing meeting at the rooms of the Belmont club, Monday afternoon.

A party of members and friends enjoyed a whist at the Belmont club, Thursday evening.

Miss Maria Livermore died very suddenly Sunday, March 16th at her home, of pneumonia, aged 74 years. She was one of the oldest inhabitants of Belmont, and was well known with the Unitarian church. Miss Livermore was also very charitable. The funeral was held Wednesday, from her late residence, Rev. Hillary Bygrave, of Belmont, and Rev. C. A. Staples, of Lexington, officiated.

WAVERLEY.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Waverley Y. P. S. C. E. held last week Friday, the following officers were elected: Miss Augusta M. West, president; Miss Ella Hatch, vice-president; Rev. C. A. Staples, secretary; Miss Ethel Stearns, treasurer.

At a meeting of the Waltham board of aldermen, Monday, a petition of the Waltham Street Railway company to extend its lines from Prospect street, Main street, Linden street, Quince street, to the Belmont line, at Waverley was laid on the table.

The ladies Aid society met with Mrs. G. P. Gilman, this week.

At the adjourned Watertown town meeting, Tuesday, an appropriation of \$10.00 was made for a trunk line of sewers in the Waverley district.

The Congregational church quartet will sing "There is a Green Hill," Hoerner, and "Palm Branches," Turner, at the morning service tomorrow.

Rev. C. A. Allen will speak at the Unitarian church tomorrow on "The Failure of Philosophy to Prove Immortality." The Young People's Religious union will meet at 8.30 tomorrow evening. All are invited.

The Porcupine club held a delightful March social in Waverley hall, Wednesday evening. About 50 couples were present, of whom enjoyed a varied order of dances from 8 to 12 to the music of Wiggin's orchestra. Fred E. Poor was floor director.

During the absence of Dr. L. B. Clark, who is abroad, Dr. A. C. Cummings, recently of the Boston City hospital, will have charge of his practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Belmont Whist entertained the Waverley and Belmont clubs at their home on Lexington street, Monday evening. In recognition of St. Patrick's day, the ladies wore green waists, while the gentlemen wore ties of the same color.

There will be a private subscription dancing party in Waverley hall, Wednesday evening, under the direction of a

WAVERLEY CAFE.

H. D. ROGERS, Prop.

Lunches to Order—Hot Coffee and Chocolate—Choice Confectionery—Cigars and Tobacco—Ferguson's Bread and Pastry—Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT ENTERPRISE.

committee of Waverley ladies. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Jr., James Baldwin, Herbert Barker, Miss Emily Burdakin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flett, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gorham attended the working of the Rebekah degree on Col. Benton and George O. Flett, at Hawthorne Rebekah lodge at Waltham.

A house is being built on Chandler street, by Mr. Moore.

Sunday was a day of special services at the Unitarian church. At the morning service Rev. T. J. Horner, of Medford, spoke on "An Aim in Life." In the evening Rev. Mr. Allen was assisted by Rev. T. J. Horner and Rev. E. A. Horton, of Boston. The subject was, "What Religion Means to Us Today." A quartet led the singing.

Next Wednesday the Waverley Congregational church will hold an old-time social.

HEARING ON DEATH OF E. C. BIGELOW. Judge Luze, of Waltham, held an inquest Monday morning on the death of E. C. Bigelow, who was killed by a train at Waverley, three weeks ago. Frank M. Thompson, the engineer, W. D. Cobb, fireman of the train, Railroad Detective James W. Bradley and Mrs. William T. Flanagan were called as witnesses.

Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Flanagan said they saw Bigelow walking along the west-bound track as the train was pulling into Waverley on the east-bound track. Fireman Cobb, who was on the left-hand side of the cab, said he saw the man, too, and just before the engine reached him Bigelow threw his overcoat, which he was carrying on his arm, from him, and deliberately stepped in front of the engine.

Bigelow was an inmate of the McLean hospital for insane. Judge Luze said he visited the hospital Sunday and had a conversation with Dr. Little, of the institution. Bigelow was a voluntary patient. He had been allowed the freedom of the yard on the day he was killed, but was not supposed to leave